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EDITION

CITY TALKS UNDING BARGAINS OFFERED AT WHITEAWAY'S

FOR THE FINAL WEEK OF THEIR

STOCK-TAKING SALE

STRENGTHENED

SURPRISE WITNESS PRODUCED

SAW ACCUSED ON NIGHT OF KIDNAPPING

Flemington, Jan. 30. A surprise witness has come forward to strengthen the alibi of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby and with the child's murder. He maintains that he saw Hauptmann, on the night the kidnapping occurred, at the bakery in the Bronx, New York, where Mrs. Hauptmann was employed; and under cross-examination he was not shaken.

At the conclusion of three and a half days of gruelling cross-examination at the hands of the State Attorney-General, Mr. David T. Willentz, Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the Lindbergh kidnapping crime, stepped down from the witness stand to-day.

Mr. Edward Reilly, attorney for the defence, called Mrs. Hauptmann, wife of the accused, and she provided alibis for her husband both on the day of the kidnapping and of the payment of the \$50,000 ransom.

GREAT

SOCIAL

REFORM

HOUSING BILL

PRAISED

ANTI-SLUM

CAMPAIGN

In moving the second reading

of the Housing Bill in the Com-

mons, the Health Minister. Sir

Hilton Young, said it marked an

urgently needed step forward in

The Government's programm

slums and overcrowding had de

The campaign against slums

had been successfully launched.

The organisation period was over

upon it. In the past year for

number for whom rehousing ar-

During January, 5,000 new

houses for rehousing slum dwel-

OVERCROWDING PROBLEM

attack on the evil of over-

unmanagable problem. The first

essential was that of arriving

what overcrowding was. This

had been ageed, upon, and the

survey made would give, for the

first time, accurate knowledge of

of necessary accommodation in

The Bill would give power to

planning as a whole. The Bill

would make it a legally punish-

able offence, after the appointed

day, to overcrowd a house in

SUBSIDY DECISION

excess of the fixed standard,

the evil. The next would

national standard

crowding, a great but

The accord stage was a direct

and they were now secing

amounted to 300,000 persons.

for dealing with the evils

a great social reform.

veloped in two stages.

rangements were

London, Jan. 30.

was considerably strengthened with Rs who followed Mrs. Hauptmann. He was a 'carpenter, named Carlstrom, and he said he saw. Hauptmann at the bakery where his wife worked at 8.30 o'clock on the night of the kidnapping.

Furthermore, he was sure of the date because it was his birth-

Mrs. Hauptmann, who was behind the counter of the bakery, served him, he recalled.

He did not know the accused personally, but he recognised him from his pictures in the newspapers as the man who had been in the bakery that evening. Mr. Willentz exhaustively crossexamined this witness with a view to discrediting his evidence.--Reuter.

GENERAL EXECUTED FOR SMUGGLING

SHIPPED OPIUM BY AEROPLANE

first results of the work basec The Nanchang Military Headquarters announces that General which he had full records, Huang Fel. Chief of the Air Bureau of the Hunan Provincial Government, who was charged recently with smurgling opium by aeroplane, has been found guilty and already

executed. It will be recalled that a plane lers had been erected, and within commissioned by him, in which two five years the rehousing of one boxes of opium were found, was and quarter million people would detained at Hankow some time ago. be completed. -Central News.

TOMB OF ANCIENT DYNASTY

CONTENTS OF VALUE HISTORICALLY

An ancient tomb of the Han the presentation of schemes Dynasty was excavated last week local authorities for the provision at a site in the city of Slanfu. The tomb contains numerous houses and in flats of three or

funoral articles of immense his- four storeys. torical value, including porcelains and works of art cast in bronze. pull down, reconstruct or recondi-Excavation work is being continued .- Contral Nows. be carried out in close relation to the proposed schemes for town

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Somali, Tatauta Maru, President Johnson, Tasman, Hokusan Marti, Pelping, General subsidies were not in- utmost. He looked for great requested the King to reconsider Nagara Maru, Conte Verde, La tended but they would be given pasistance, particularly from the his conditions; but it is under-Plata Maru, Hollow. Sheng Lee, in cases where the housing au- Central Housing Advisory Com- stood that he replied that he was President McKinley, General Sher- thorities represented that they mittee, in the work of standardisa- unable to agree to the request; Sirdhana, President Grant, General ance, provide small houses at in-Loc, Sulsang, and Control of which is to hand from the local possibilities of fast travel by land, her class building for the renovated and in grouning of orders for word of encouragement to break; of which is to hand from the local possibilities of French Navy. Reuter and in grouning of orders for word of encouragement to break; of which is to hand from the local possibilities of French Navy. Reuter and the deadless of t

SECRET FINANCE PARLEY

FATE OF CHINA DOLLAR

DEVALUATION . HINTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghal, Jan. 31.

It is learned here to-day that conference is proceeding at Nanking, which, reliable observers assert, will "revolutionise China's monetary and financial systems."

Prominent advisors to the Ministry of Finance hurriedly departed for Nanking last night, in response to a sudden summons from General Chiang Kai-shek Mollison with whom they were in conference all day yesterday.

Absolutely no inkling can be obtained as to the exact nature of the proposed action to be taken, but it has been persistently reported in well informed Shanghai circles, that a drastic devaluation of the Chinese standard dollar is possible, as the only solution to the present currency crisis .-United Press.

REGULATING RUBBER

SCHEME WORKING SATISFACTORILY

London, Jan. 30.

Referring in the House of Commons to the International Rubber Regulation Committee's communique showing that permissible exports for the last seven months of 1934 were nearly 499,000 tons and actual exports just over 488,000 tons, the Colonial Secretary, Sir Cunliffe Lister, said the figures showed the scheme had so far worked very antisfactorily.

Regarding steps to be taken under the restriction scheme to contral production by natives in the Dutch East Indies, and their effectiveness in the event of a substantial rise in the price of rubber, he said he understood that in some districts a system of individual restriction was being introduced and in others control by means of an export duty. He had every confidence in the ability of the Netherlands Government to secure effective control in any circumstances likely to arise.—British Wircless.

FAT CATTLE SUBSIDY

ADVANCES TO BE CONTINUED

London, Jan. 30.

Inter-governmental discussions particularly with the Dominions Governments concerned, are still proceeding actively regarding the long term solution of the livestock

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, when asked in Parliament whether the fat cattle | where the ministerial delegation subsidy would be continued after from Bangkok recently met His March 31, said the United King- Majesty. dom Government, recognising the Governments concerned, had decided to extend the period of discussion. They therefore proposed to introduce legislation providing tion, but rehousing schemes must for further advances covering, in the first instance, a neriod of three months .- British Wireless.

the value of the work expected of prove of the Government's intenthe public utility societies, whose tions. efforts would be encouraged to the | Last week the delegation again



Jim Mollison, the noted British airman, who has left for the United States, where he intends to make a stratosphere flight by aeroplane.

Plans New Adventure

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

LEAVES FOR AMERICA

London, Jan. 30. Mollison, the noted British airman, left Southampton for New York last evening, in order to make preliminary arrangements for his projected stratosphere flight by aeroplane.

Interviewed by Reuter prior to his departure, Mollison said would have to fly at least 50,000 feet to reach the stratosphere and. beat the present attitude record of about 46,000 feet.

There, is little doubt. Mollison, that the stratosphere will be that future medium for long-distance air transport, and any data or information obtainable about the conditions in that region will have a direct bearing on long-distance air routes particularly in the North Atlantic.

Mollison added that he would be away for about two or three weeks, and would probably use American machine, because America was ahead of Britain in altitude flylng.

Mrs. Mollison saw her husband off at Southampton.-Reuter.

Siam's King Obdurate

SUGGESTION COMPROMISE

DELEGATES WAITING

London, Jan. 30. There is as yet no indication that the King of Siam has finally decided whether or not he will

No word of his decision, or his stabs of mind, is obtainable from the household in Knowle Park,

It is known that the Kink is difficulties facing many of the still awaiting further word from the Siameso delegation which came here from Bangkok to request the ruler to reconsider his intention of abdicating. But the King has frequently informed the delegates that unless the Government dropped the measure of reform in the matter of the "royal prerogative" he would be reluctantly compelled to quit his kingdom. He knew, he said, that Sir Hilton Young emphasised | the people as a whole did not ap-

LONDON MARKET NERVOUS

GOSSIPING OLD LADIES

RUBBER FEELS **EFFECTS**

London, Jan. 30. Financial difficulties of the well-known grain firm Strauss and Company, Ltd., are causing nervousness in other markets than the Baltic Exchange, and more especially in Mincing Lane where rumours are rife among the brokers.

One observer likens conditions there to what might be found among gossiping old ladies at a tea party.

Rubber, cocon, pepper and shellne are all under the influence of these rumours.

Recently a big financial group has been buying pepper at rising prices and there is no doubt that their commitments are extremely heavy. This fact has been causing some nervousness, which was accentuated by the news of the difficulties of the Strauss company, whose India manager recently committed sulcide.

As many brokers deal in pepper and shellac, the latter commodity is also suspect; while nervousness has crossed the lane and has now affected rubber.

Enquiries by Reuter have revealed that surplus supplies of shillac have been taken into new and very strong hands, while the pepper situation is unlikely to alter before February 8, when commitments estimated at between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 will be met.

It is pointed out on all sides that the present weakness of rubber is entirely sympathetic and is mainly due to a whispering campaign. Brokers state that the market is resistant and intrinsi cally sound .- Reuter.

FINANCIAL OPINION

WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

Washington, Jan. 30. According to informed European opinion, the Gold Clause decision questions from the House, . will not seriously affect the Roosevelt programme or the present United States gold price.

position is sustained, the Gold of Penang, said Sir Philip, so Bloc will be promptly forced to that with contiguous territories in bring its currencies into economic other states, the whole might balance with the pound and the serve as a huge national park in dollar at a level probably near the the area recommended by the Comold parities.

Increasing consumption and rubber outlook more favourable. It would be possible to preserve wage agreement affecting 150,000 | mercially unprofitable to slaugh-Manchester weavers is considered ter. He mentioned, as an an extremely optimistic point for stance, that the fine for killing

SINO-FRENCH RELATIONS

son and Fritz.

CLOSER CULTURAL CONNECTION

Shanghal, Jan. 80. Mr. Li Shih-tsang, a leading member of the Nanking Government, who plays an important part in Sino-French cultural work, returned from France to-day after an extensive tour of Europe, where he has been for the past seventeen

In an interview, he said that as result of a series of meetings with the circles interested in Sino-French cultural relations several practical plans had been worked out for close co-operation between the nations in this field.—Central motorboat at a world's record this field.—Central motorboat at a world while this field.—Central motorboat at a world while this field.—Central motorboat at a world while this field.—Central motorboat at a worl

The Cunard White Star Line has

ADVANCE

INVASION

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S NEUTRAL STAND

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

Manchukuo troops went into action against Mongolians last night in the Lake Puirnoir District, according to a brief message from Changchun to-day.

The Manchukuo troops are reported to have captured the town of Khalkamiao.

Yesterday reports were received of an alleged invasion of Manchukuo territory by Outer Mongolia forces on January 24, and the Foreign Office emphasised the fact that it was a matter which called for direct settlement between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia. The Foreign Office expressed the belief that neither: Russia nor Japan would be involved in the affair. Reuter.

SAVING MALAYA GAME

NATIONAL PARK PLANNED

REFUGE FOR

WILD LIFE London, Jan. 30.

Laws had been in force in Malaya for years past for the Government had received reports preservation of wild life, declar- covering the Japanese movements in ed Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, when replying to question in the House of Com-

drafted in Straits Settlements and |-Router. intended to serve as a model for game preservation legislation the Malay States, in order that uniform system may be achieved throughout the peninsula, brought

Negotiations were proceeding for the extension of the large If the American Government's existing game reserve in the state

more effective control makes the Mr. Alfred Knox asked whether The amicable aettlement of a wild game by making it com-British industry.-Swan, Cuibert- a rhinoceros was \$250, and the kill was worth \$2,000.

> Sir Philip agreed that the question of commerce should be taken into consideration, and the fac is, it is, he said .- Reuter. .

WALLER WINS TROPHY

OUTSTANDING JOURNEYS

London, Jan. 80.

.The Segrave Trophy for 1984 has been awarded to Mr. Kenneth Waller, the British airman, as a result of his flights to Australia and the Belgian Congo.

pace, and is awarded to the this base to-day attained a speed Briton who is considered to of 45 knots per hour. have accomplished the most out. Le Terrible is the destroyer standing demonstration of the name, and she is one of several on

BRITAIN'S STAND

London, Jan. 80.

In the House of Commons today, Mr. Edward Doran, Unioni-M.P., drew the attention of this Government to the recent Japan ese movements in Manchuria ard asked whether Great Britain, in conjunction with the American and Russian Governments, woul make the necessary representation; to Japan's Government against and

agrression in that area. He requested, Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, to consider the advisability of entering into an agreement with the United States and Russia with view to maintain-

ing peace in the Far East. Sir John Simon replied that the

Neither of the two parties involved had addressed the Government in the matter nor had any. communication been received from

any other Government, he added. In the circumstances, he said The Commission's report on a special action by British Governcomprehensive ordinance | ment did not appear to be called for

Ready To Fight

VAST SUMS SPENT ON DEFENCES

Moscow, Jan. 30. After announcing that the Rad Army was now at a strength of 940,000 men and declaring that war against the Soviet was being pr pared on an intensive scale by Russia's enemies, M. Tuchachevshy. the vice-Commissar for Defen. outlined in a speech before the Air-Union Congress here to-day the work of preparedness the Government had undertaken.

He said that 5,000,000,000 roublat had been spent on Russia's defensive system in 1934 and a further 6,500,000,000 roubles would 1 l.3. spent in 1985, owing to the nech-and sity of completing and equipping the fortifications in the Far East. He added that the coast defenin the Far East had been greatly strengthened during the past force years .- Reuter. ...

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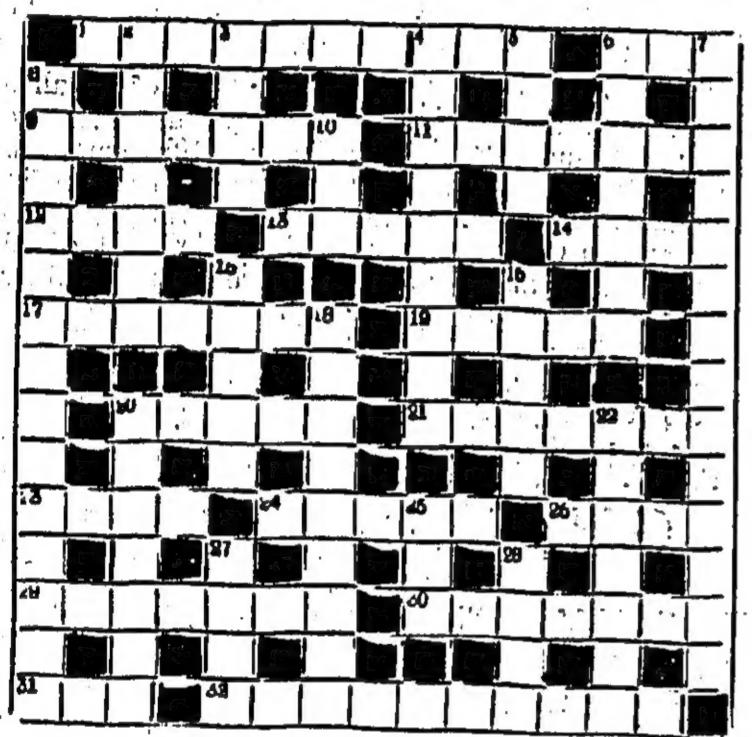
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- 12 Heraldic fur. 18 A poet whom one could imagine as a writer of hot numbers.
- 17 If fresh, makes a doughty opponent for the American gun-
- 19 How the shape of old Hebrew measures became altered.
- 20 All the women think it simply
- 21 Yes, marm, its put about the way the baby cries.
- Master of girl or dame. 24 A team apart.
- 26 The vagrant's heart is in India. 29 Why protection from the sun?
- as, 'Arry might ask. Well, I'm 30 A language of Palestine.
- 31 This is free in Bridlington. 32 Mine tastes a little different in French pubs.

Down

- 2 If I can't leave this hole, how can I go to a better ene?
- S A short sentence. 4 Ill in the Channel-due to the
- guns, maybe. 5 We may take it, this is almost a

6 Oriental vests that are to be seen

7-A military survey by which they express pratitude nerge the Channel. 8 The bulky bookmaker, apparent-

at the stern in certain vessels.

- ly, sends the waves back easily (two words). 10 A supplier of venison in Selkirk.
- 15 Being mixed up in a spree. 16 Such a chop is eating, and only un idiot would be off it. 18 Prudence at the end of a barrel. 20 vulgarly intoxicated.)
- 22 What a "fag! Rent" must be paid (anag.). 25 The Latin goddess who was almost beloved.
- 27 The grip of evil. 28 A farm building, bar one letter.

Yesterday's Solution.

TONETTECTONIC TRIPOPESEQUENCE EBCOT QUEENS S MALLBER CHEER by" under the present system. PESE OF LES AND LES INTAGLIOMHORSE

Educational Experiment

FITTING SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN

NATURAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Thomas Wright, Headmaster of Coatbridge Secondary School, Lanarkshire, addressed a meeting of the Dalton Association, in connexion with the Conference of Educational Associations, recently, Taking as his subject "Fitting the State School to the Child," Dr. Wright described in detail an educational experiment which was carried out in the primary depart-ment of West Coats Higher Grade School, Cambuslang, Lanarkshire, of which school he was until recentheadmaster. The experiment may be described as an example of the Dalton plan plus the project method. It was tried among children between the ages of seven "plus" and 11 "plus."

Dr. P. B. Ballard, chairman of the Child Study Society and formerly divisional inspector to the Education Department of the London County Council, presided. He said that the keynote at the Conference of Educational Associations this year was individuality. The principle of individuality meant self-reliance, initiative, resource, Independence of thought and judgment, making the best of one's life and abilities. Once they acecholar and it led on to many other

Dr. Wright said that in the typical school to-day the time was so filled up with the learning of little larger. Then prepare a bath school was to teach children or to ful of borax. Rub the soap into the and tobacco into the prison. schools he had seen, it had been soaking it first. Continue soaking decided that the main object was and rubbing alternately until the to teach subjects, not children. rug is quite clean all over. Then use. It was far more important everyday activities of life appeared wash it over several times with that people should be able to pursue to be responsible for some of the clean lukewarm water. main ovils of the whole system. Most adults regarded the school as on their ordinary everyday actiit is almost, but not quite dry, re- ledge in any direction they chose. earliest possible moment.

A WASTE PERIOD

The divorce of the school from the ordinary activities of life had things that were given out to be led to children being deprived of learned in doses. the development that came from participation in those activities. periment at Cambuslang was that provided for in another way, but the school should be a place where provided for in another way, but coming of industrialism made a. change in the state of things and the schools never made up for it. It was from participation in activities outside the school that children still got the main part of their development. Beneath the current system of schooling there lay the notion that childhood in itself, and apart from adult activi- actually the way learning proceed of that variability in children, ed before a child went to school at They gave them every opportunity and that the best thing that could all. Such a view of education They gave them every opportunity be done was to fill it up with pre- meant a complete revolution in of creative work, of self-expression. paration for adult living. The school procedure. The curriculum jects that could not be dealt with for its educational possibilities. in the form of doses to be learned. Under the traditional system in the schools they were simply left BOHEMF COACH out and ignored. Aptitudes, ap-A Description of the leadership, had been given the "go-

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hanging it over a clothes line.

The main conception of the ex-

idea was full of evils. The system was regarded as a series of experiof giving out certain subject- ences. The teacher seized on a was an inspector he did everything school to things which could be and made use of it. This did not done in that way. Schools had mean that the school was turned always dealt with the same kind of over to the children, for the activity QUASIMANTARCTIC things, but there were some sub- engaged in was usually one chosen

VARIATION CRUSHED

teaching it was not systematic, that mands upon their energy and schooling—that it simply did not adays really necessary? The time persistently failed to remember the those things that were of doubtful was well worth it.

WARDER

CHRISTMAS DAY

Glasgow, Doc. 26. Christmas Day, 11,11111

warder had his head injured: -

This morning a prisoner was taken from his cell to the prison hospital suffering from a wound in the throat. The prison authorities have not made an official statement on the disturbances, which are to be investigated at an inquiry.

cepted that principle it meant WOOLLEN rugs can easily be some of whom have been on duty

It has been stated that the cause of the unrest in the prison is due to prisoners on remand being permitted to smoke while the ordinary prisoners are denied this privilege. thing else. There was great con-fusion as to whether the aim of a

knowledge intelligently. In the Still keeping it on the board, but experiment undertaken they mana completely artificial thing, and it in the sun to dry. Every now aged to give the children a few children did exactly the same, and again brush it with and against selected facts for them to use in They found that it had no bearing the pile with a stiff brush. When the independent pursuit of knowthing that must be discarded at the move it from the board and shake One of the principles of the new it vigorously. Finish drying it by psychology was that learning was never single, that facts and subjects were related.

There were certain things in the school curriculum, certain skills, in. which a great deal of repetition and the children actually lived. Sub- even there they decided that the ject-matter-was-not-abandoned; it orthodox way was not the best. was a question of emphasis. The The traditional school had crushed alm was not to make subject-matter variation, which was a good enough Don't Neglect Sore Throat! it out in doses. Their method was reason for the condemnation of the to get the children to engage in all whole thing in itself. At the kinds of natural activities and to school in question they quite de- Respiroids. Allowed slowly to disgive them subject-matter for learn- finitely made an attempt to devise solve in the mouth, these delightfully ing as the need arose. That was a new technique for the cultivation

> Dr. Ballard said that when he if they wished to take it up. If

ATTACKED

DISTURBANCE

A group of prisoners in Barlinnie Prison, who, it is alleged, were the ring-leaders of the disturbances in the prison on Friday and Saturday and were subsequently isolated, were involved in a fight on

The men were exercising and became discontented when they discovered that the usual period had been curtailed. On the veranda leading to the cells two prisoners suddenly attacked a warder. Other warders went .. to their .. colleague's assistance, and at once several other prisoners joined in the fight. The disturbance was quickly quelled, but one of the prisoners is reported to have had an arm broken and a

To-day the prisoners were working in the fields as usual, and a number of warders from other prisons have arrived at Barlinnie to relieve members of the normal staff,

matter to be learned in doses tend- situation in which the children were in his power to encourage teachers ed to restrict the activities of a actually and genuinely interested to do the kind of work such as had been described. He believed that the inspectors of the Board of Education would encourage teachers was so easy to do what had been done before, what was usual; to do there is nothing better than If it was said that a system of something fresh would make dequired, and that it was slow, let it quired that they should be constantbe contrasted with the traditional ly on the alert. But those who There was a more practical ob- system of schooling. Was all the were doing that kind of thing were jection to the traditional system of knowledge given to children now- in the forefront of educational ENRICHES CHASTE | work. Children commonly and had come for the climination of progress. It was hard work but

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CONFUSING THE HIGH BROW

WISE MEN OF ISLE OF MAN

The most baffling general know-ledge test paper of the year comes from King William's College, Isle of Man. Its 180 questions will bring the most "highbrow" person low, and show him suddenly what an awful lot he does not know yet.

This is the thirtieth issue of these test papers, which are just the thing to put in a professor's stocking for Christmas but are a little staggering to the layman.

Howaver even Homer nods and - It is pleasant to be able to point out two misprints in this year's paper. It is asked what architect was responsible for the Cavell "statute," instead of "statue." And in another place "abandonded" is printed for "abandoned."

These are quibbles, perhaps, but the midst of so much nonplussing crudition it is something to be right even on the most trivial points.

There is a fine crop of exciting



Still a central figure in the Lindbergh kidnapping tragedy, Miss Betty Gow is back in America as a witness in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the crime. The nursemald who put the child to bed the night he was taken away to his death is shown here as she arrived in New York from Scotland on the Aquitania.

and cerie mysterics to solve in the first half-dozen questions. Do you

Who was boiled for putting "something" into the episcopal porridge?

Who hated the idea of a trip to Rome more than poison?

Who was said to have died from

an "overdose of wedlock?" Who was strangled with a bridle by her husband for poisoning her

Who saved three cardinals by

mixing the drinks? Who was more upset by breaking

father, two brothers, and child? . POISONER'S TOWN Perhaps you know the answer to

a fast day than by poisoning her

this one:---What' Prime Minister's succestion to. change the name of the polsoner's town to his own was

The story goes that Rugeley in Staffordshire, got into bad repute through the activities of Palmer. the poisoner. So they asked the



This picture gives adequate demonstration of the manner in which a number of Shanghai Chinese philanthropic organizations are endeavouring to relieve the distress among the city's distressed Chinese. Huge cauldrone of congee (rice gruel) are daily provided through the generosity of a number of well known Chinese citizens and distributed to those who cluster in their thousands at the various depots. Pictured above are some of the city's needy waiting expectantly, and not a little anxiously, for their portion of the daily

Prime Minister, then Lord Palmerif they could change the town's name. Lord Palmerston is said to have replied that they could certainly change the name on condition that, they would name it after him (Lord Palmerston) and call it Palmer's Town, which, of course, emphasised the association with Palmer, the poisoner, more than ever. Rugeley is still Rugeley.

That, presumably, is the answer | duced? to one of the 180 questions.

If you are fond of music you will probably know the answer to this:---

What composer has said farewell to pomp and circumstance?—Sir Edward Elgar, composer of the overture, "Pomp and Circumstance," died this year.

But here is another musical question that is less likely to strike a responsive chord:-What operatic heroine finds the datura leaf an aid to reaching B flat?

One set of questions relate to this year:-

What Shakespearean name has gained the heart and place of general wonder?-Almost certainly Princess Marina.

What statesman has enjoyed his country's hospitality?

What oleaginous journey's end has been reached?

What new stamp has turned the King's head to the right? What white funeral has reopened

de Keyser's mausoloum Who have taken 105 times, as long as Puck to perform only a

portion of his work? LITERARY QUESTIONS

Perhaps you pride yourself that you are a well-read person. Then:-

Who ate bath olivers with plenty f salt on them to show what kind of man he was?

Who was advised to poultice his

Hummil's bed? How many children had. Mrs.

What did the doctor find in

What will you be if you can do all this, my son? Those cinema fans who, think they know all about the cinema are asked whom the first picture

What was the first moving picture seen by Queen Victoria? What was the first English

theatre to show moving pictures? When was the first talkie pro-

portrayed?

there?" may startle some who feel | and worth anything between £2,000 that any reference to her by this and £3,000, is to be examined by name is verging on the impolite. Homely questions are here.

shaving water was muddy? Who objected to being shaved presented to the church some 40 with an axe?

shave every day?

Art Find In Church Cellar

After having lain for nearly 30 years in the dust-covered cellar of the Church of St. Olavo and St. The question, "What disrespect- John at Southwark, London, ful reference to bloody Mary is painting, believed to be a Murillo

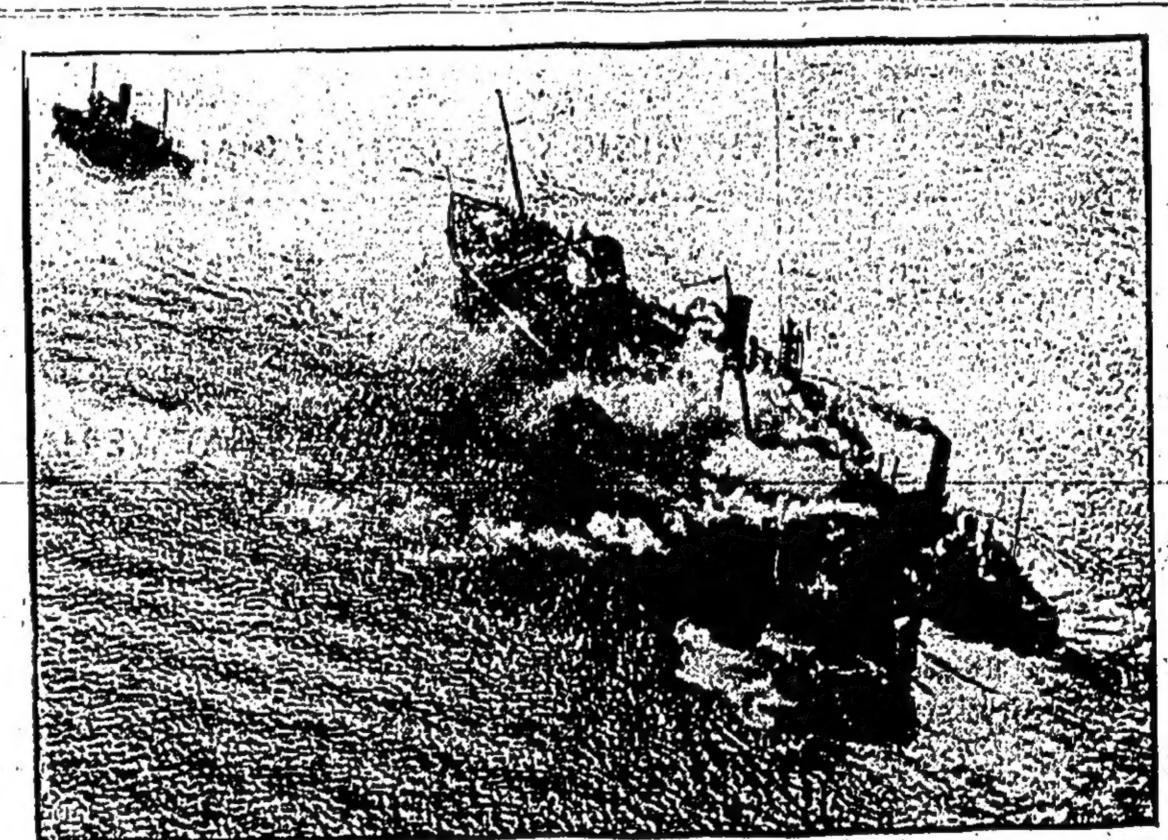
The painting, a large canvas Who wept when the Royal portraying St. John and a group of angels, is believed to have been years ago. It was originally hung Who was the first Roman to over the altar, but a former rector, who apparently disliked it, had it of his works were of St. John.

taken down and stored in the cellar. There it lay dirty and begrimed until it was damaged by a fire at the church some time ago. Recently, the rector, the Rev. A. M. Canalet, decided to have it

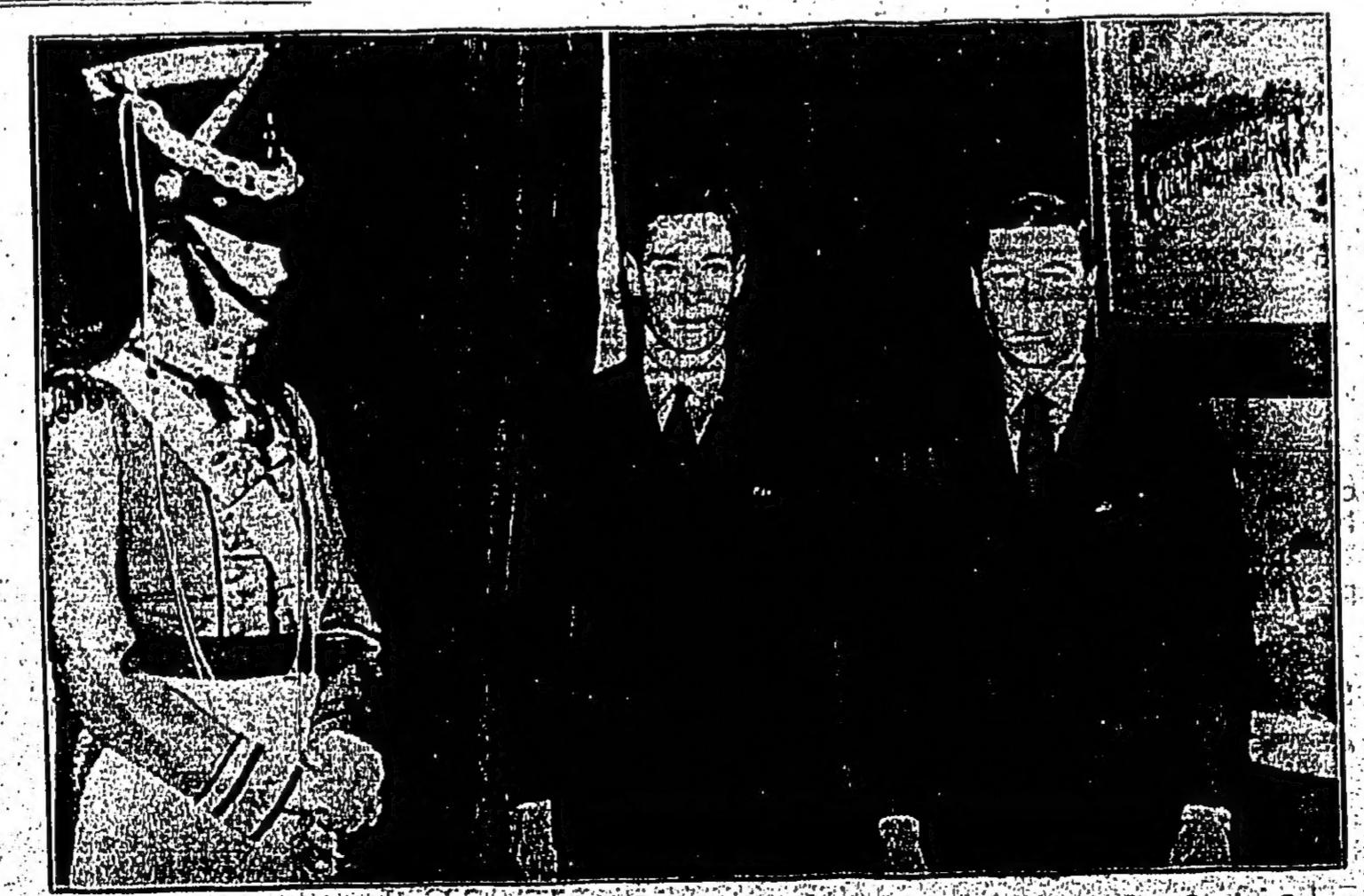
restored at a cost of over £70 and hang it in the church once more. When it was being restored the letters "illo" were discovered beneath the grime, and these, it is thought, may be the latter part of the Spanish master's signature. Mr. Cazalet is now arranging for

experts to view the painting, which is undoubtedly the work of a clever artist, and also of Spanish origin. Should it prove to be genuine, the expense incurred in restoring would certainly have been well

Murillo was a prolific painter of the seventeenth century, and many



With flames and smoke spouting from her hold, the Merchants and Minere liner Ontavio is shown in this airview as she struggled toward Boston harbour in tow of three tugs in a futile effort to save her £25,000 cargo. The vessel was beached after 50 land fire engines and two fire boats had fought for seven hours against the stubborn blaze. The crew of 41, several of whom were overcome while fighting the flames, reached shore safely.





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> By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1935.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of February, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNES-DAY, the 6th to THURSDAY, the 21st February, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,.

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 26th, 1935.

SCHMIDTT RESIGNS

SCHACHT TO BE MINISTER FOR ECONOMICS

Berlin, Jan. 30. Dr. Schmidtt has resigned from his position as Minister of

Economics. Herr Hitler has accepted the resignation and delegated Dr. Schacht to act as substitute in the Reich and Prussian Ministries of Economics. He will retain his concurrent position of President of the Reichsbank.—Reuter.

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STANDING ALOOF

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The talks will be in the nature of general review of the European: situation with special reference to disarmament.

Britain in anxious to do everything possible to help solve the present European difficulties, but there are no indications that she will depart_from her traditional stand in the matter of European commitments.

A British promise of air assistance in the event of France being attacked is regarded as most unlikely.-Reuter Special. Security Imperative

Paris, Jan. 80. Pressed in the Chamber to state the French position, before visiting London, M. Laval said that in London they would doubtless dis-cuss Germany's armaments together with international projects

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Reg., Feb. 1, 5 p.m.

Letters, Feb. 2, 8.30 a.m.

G. P. O. Reg., Feb. 2, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Feb. 2, 9 a.m.

INWARD MAILS.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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Swatow Hydranges .. Thurs., Jan. 31, 3 p.m.

Amoy Sui Sang Thurs., Jan. 81, 5 p.m. Priday.

Haiphong Canton Fri., Feb. 1, 2 p.m. Swatow Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Fri., Feb. 1, 2 p.m.

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(Due Brisbane, February 18) Reg. Feb. 1, 1.45 p.m.

(Due Victoria B.C., 19th Feb.)

Letters, Feb. 1, 5 p.ms.

Manila Pres. Johnson ... Fri., Feb. 1, 5 p.ms.

Stralts, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Fushimi Maru Sat., Feb. 2.

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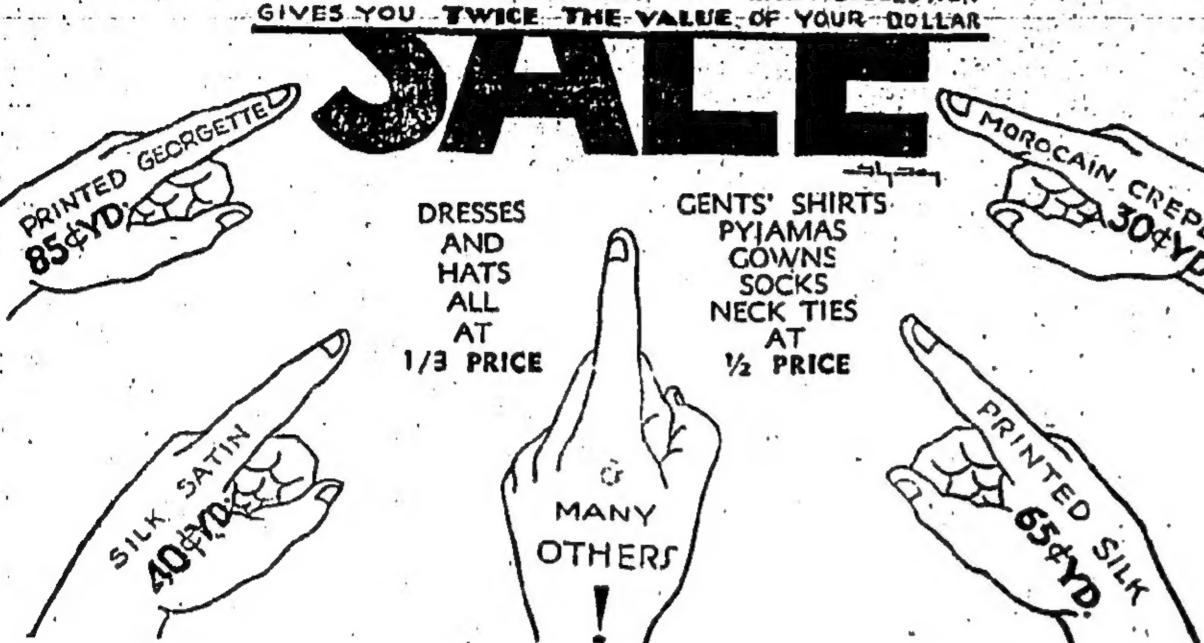
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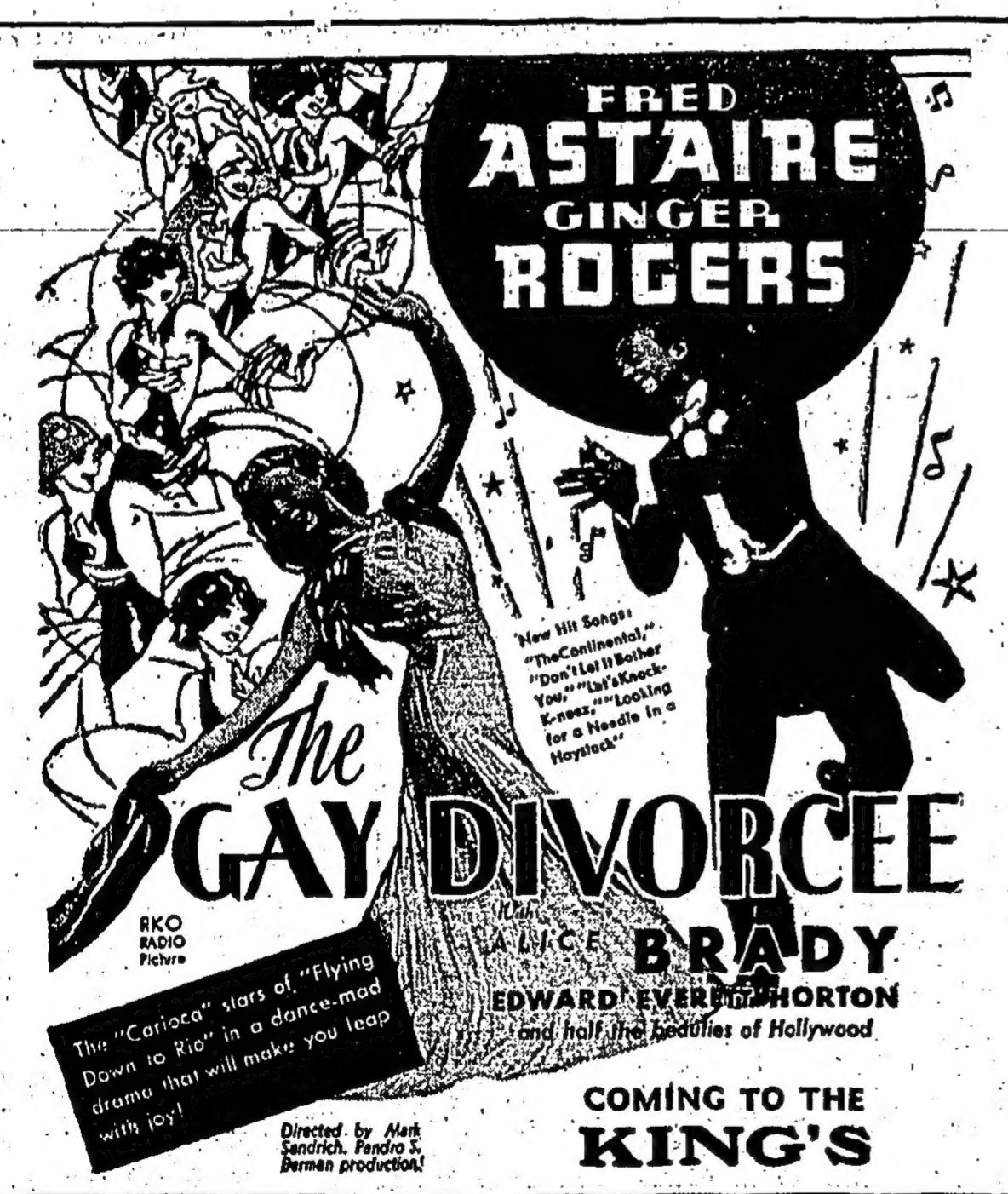
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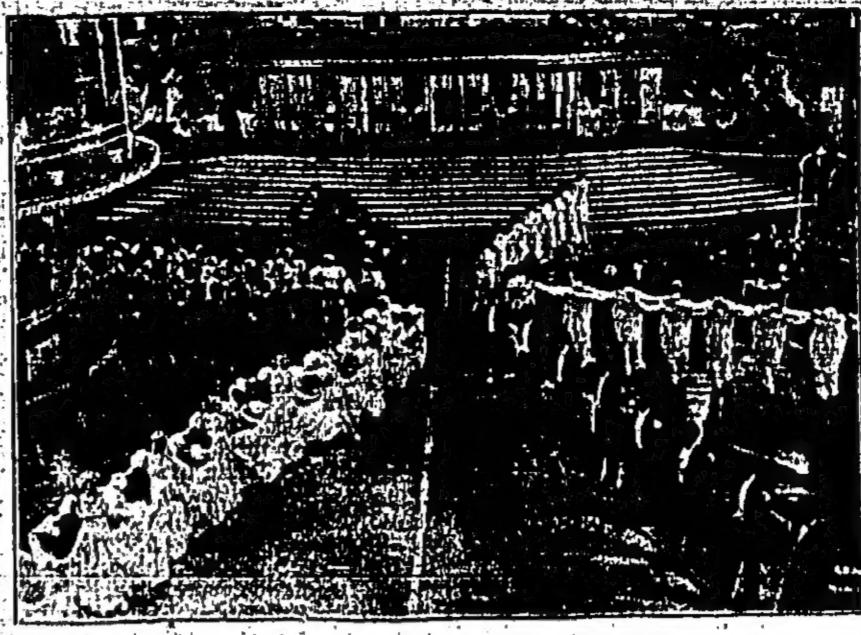
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TRANSMISSION 2

To-day's Broadcast on Transmission through GSF and GSC. 7 p.m. Blg Ben. The B.B.C. Dence Orechestra, directed by Boary Hall.
7.45 p.m. Talk: "Among the Trees of the Empire." Mr. R. St. Barbo

8 p.m. A Plenoferte Recital by Cecil number of points concerning Royal Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon 8.20 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestre-conducted by Peter Montgomery. Fred Hughes (Tenor).

9.29 p.m. The Leeds University Concert, relayed from the University.
Leeds, A Pianeforie Recital by

Georg Harton. 2.45 p.m. The News. 10 p.m. Close down. TRANSMISSION 3

To-day's Broadcast on Trunsmission through USF, GSE and GSD.

19.16 p.m. Big Ben. A Programme of
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chestra. 11 p.m. Evensong, Relayed from West minuter Abber. 12.45 p.m. Jimmy Dailey Pienist). playing an all-British

Greenwich Time Bignal at 4 p.m. 12 a.m. "Pleasure on Parade." 12.48 a.m. The News.

1 a.m. Organ Recital by Gilbert Mills.
relayed from the Church of the Messiah, Birmingham.

1.45 a.m., Class, flown. TRANSMISSION 4 To-night's broadcast from Transmission through (ISD and GSh

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News, 2.15 a.m. Waltes of Testerday.? 7.30' n.m. : The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. directed by Henry Halt. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3.15 a.m. Gaelle Souge. spng. by . James ! Macphen.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

2.20 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Novelty
Quintet, with Brian Lawrence. Quintet, with Brian Lawrence.

4.15—a.m.—Royal.—Philharmonie — Society's
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licecham. Relayed from the
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5.16 a.m. "Oul' Belfast"—No. 5. Jamle
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ABDICATION

KING OF SIAM MAY NOT RETURN

Singapore, Jan. 30. It is almost certain that the King of Sinm will not return home and that his abdication is imminent, according to an authoritative

It is believed that an un-named prince, who is at present a minor. will be appointed to the throne. with a Council of Regency.

It is understood that the Slamese Government has declined to agree with the King's suggestion on a

Prerogatives .- Reuter. Report Denied

London, Jan. 30. The spokesman of the Slamese deputation, in an exclusive state-ment to United Prees, declared the Singapore report to be "baseless." The deputation, as intermediary between the Government and the King, is now consulting the Bangkok Government.

The spokesman emphasised that (Syncopated the report of the King's abdication was entirely untrue.

Negotiations are proceeding and the King is still undecided .-United Press,

S.ts a.m. Variety.+ . 8 a.m. Midweek Service. Relayed from Bt. Michaels, Chester Square, Lon-

6.15 a.m. The News. 6,30 a.m. Dance Music,

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TRANSMISSION 5

This morning's broadcast from Transmission i, through GRC and GRA;

7 a.m. Big Ben. "Around the Teapet."

A Variety Entertainment, presented by William MacLurg.

7.30 m.m. Bydney Gustard, at the Organ of the Gaumont Palace Cinema.

Greenwich Time Signal at 42 Midnight a.m. Talk: "India." The Rt. Hou. Winsten S. Churchill, C.II., M.P. A Recital by Janny Sonnerberg 8.48 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. Close down.

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AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT

Hopes that President Roosevelt would receive a sufficient backing from the Senate to permit of the United States joining the World Court of International Justice have been dashed to the ground by the inadequate number of votes cast in favour of adherence. The outcome is to be regretted, since it perpetuates American aloofness in the matter of international co-operation for the settlement of disputes suitable for adjustment by the pro- progress since the last Congress in 1921. cess of arbitration. It is, indeed, a sorry circumstance that whilst the League of Nations was largely brought into being world has declined by 24 per cent. was to M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, mic disorder," he vigorously asserts visibly affected, who threw in his through the efforts of President Woodrow Wilson, and the International Court of Justice was analysis. In the first place, a com- Flandin, economist and financial Thus it is the economic side of ed, the dutiful offspring and the first conceived by another Ameri- parison of percentages means little expert, with a national and inter- M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin that can. Mr. Elihu Root, the United States should still follow this of the post-revolutionary morass, address delivered only a few days perhaps as it should be, for M. policy of isolation. Membership while the rest of the world had just before he became Prime Minister, Flandin is even in appearance the were joined by another member of of the Court does not carry with t any obligation to join the In 1929, then, Russia had found its preserved." Parliamentarianism explains his economic programme: League of Nations, neither Covenant that compels members driving towards a new era of in- authority to deal effectively with ment. I have formed is to combat of the League to submit disputes dustrial expansion. She was en- an economic crisis that has come the economic crisis, which after to the Court. Yet during the course of its existence the Court credit, though shaky, was sufficient the rest of the world. has dealt with nearly fifty to obtain for her new industries This political crisis, though in that I was determined to find a matters referred to it, some of the necessary machinery for their many respects an outcome of the way out of the present situation which might, in the absence of the turning point of prosperity for first. M. Doumergue tried to solve such machinery as the Court capitalist industry, Russia has supplies, have led to actual maintained a fairly steady pace in hostilities. Matters with which the Court are empowered to deal success. To that extent we are comprise the interpretation of ready to admit that M. Stalin and a treaty, any question of international law, the existence of production figures into pounds, any fact which would constitute shillings and pence it would be seen a breach of any international understanding, and the extent and nature of the reparation to luxuries we, in the outside world, be made for any such breach. have come to expect as our right. Several attempts have been made tions of living, the comforts and to induce the United States to privileges of the Russian working join the Court, but all have so far failed. President Harding and President Coolidge both ready, then, to accept M. Molotov's sought the concurrence of the little lesson. He is not the first to Senate, on certain conditions and platform and he cannot teach understanding. In all, five re- wise people of a capitalistic nation, servations were made by the Senate during the Coolidge half makes more than a quarter regime, and of these the one which eventually proved the real stumbling block was that which matter and the League would be laid down that the Court should automatically robbed of the guidnot, "without the consent of the lance of the Court. It would now United States, entertain any re- appear that American adherence quest for an advisory opinion to the Court is definitely out of

NOTES OF THE DAY

AN ODD SUGGESTION

The London Morning Post suggests that it would not be remarkable if China's statesmen chose to follow a policy of friendlier relations with Japan, even going so far as to recognise the independence of Manchukuo. It might be better for China, the Morning Post adds, and might, in the long run, mean the return of prosperity to the Far East. This commentator believes that if China recognised Manchukuo European nations would follow suit, and that they might work in collaboration with Japan in capitalising China's rehabilitation. We do not like to contradict such an authority on affairs as the Morning Post, but it would seem that China, as nation, would be more disposed to attempt to re-capture the Northcast provinces to-morrow than she would be to surrender them to Jupan for ever. If Nanking even auggests recognition it will probably so far split Chinese political factions that any hope of reconciliation must be virtually abandened. It might, in the opinion of some persons well-informed on Chinese affairs, lead to a recurrence of hostilities between the North and South.

QUESTIONABLE TACTICS

is too unlikely to deserve comment. forms of dictatorship." General recognition of Manchukuo would be entirely incompatible with the League of Nations' principles. is proved that the "Open Door Etienne Flandin? guarantor.

SOVIET'S BOAST

Congress of Soviet Russia has session in Moscow. It is a sort of glorified Chamber of Commerce and it serves one very useful purpose, not many. It is a means brondcasting to the world the reports of Soviet achievement. M. Viacheslav Molotov. Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, speaks proudly of his country's held without interruption since security, as well as business re-1931. He points out that the level of production in Russia has risen nor the flier that President Lebrun economic liberalism. Denouncing the benefactors was your noted 139 per cent. since 1929, while the entrusted the grave responsibilities "the abandonment of liberty as the production level of the rest of the of power in the recent crisis. It central factor in the present econo- philanthropist, Horatio Bogg, Now, that, on the face of it, is leader of the Alliance Democratique, the imperative necessity of "a pro- offering with the rest. may seem less remarkable with even more to M. Pierre-Etienne ism." or nothing; for in this period national reputation. Russia has had time to climb out For, as M. Flandin declared in an French Prime Minister. This is entered upon the worst time of "political problems have arisen be- "typical business man." industrial depression in its history. cause economic order has not been feet, more or less, and, under the is on trial in France to-day because impetus of a five-year plan and it has not yet proved itself possessabled to borrow experts and money to the French nation later, but attacking so many other countries from the rest of the world, and her | hardly less acutely; than it came to has now hit France," he declares. expansion. Since 1929, which was economic unrest, had to be solved through prompt and energetic enterprise and her Great Experiment has met with a measure of his colleagues have done a job of work. But if they would put their that Russian industry is still considerably below the level which will give prosperity and the little Let us remember that the condiman and woman are still very different from those which British people enjoy. We will not be so juggle with figures on a political

touching any dispute or question the question, thanks to the shortin which the United States has or claims an interest." Obviously, such a limitation of the powers of the Court could not be powers of the Court could not be president. accepted, since all that it would portunity of aligning his country be necessary for the United with other nations in a co-States to do would be to declare operative effort to establish the that it was interested in a principle of universal arbitration.

half makes more than a quarter.

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eracy." Such a view is very pro- vision of the Constitution. bably exaggerated. Yet it cannot failed because he neglected to strike be denied that on M. Pierre-Etienne while the iron was hot-while the Brown in the Christian Science February.

In the crowded corridors of the French Chamber, during those ing the downfall of M. Gaston the inside, from the basis of this fact was fully realised. Many ity excluding only the two deputies made no effort to conceal tremes-the Communists and their apprehension of a renewal of cialists on the Left and the ultrahad constituted his Cabinet.

Minister - himself. "These are succeed, for it may safely be said ful of our natural aversion to flatabnormal circumstances," he told to come nearer than any other tery, they should do so, we could As for the suggestion that the deputies in his ministerial de- possible parliamentary combination only say that only the surface has Manchukuo and join with Japan in the future of the regime . . . We of the vast majority of Frenchmen, been skimmed—that the fount of European powers might recognise claration. "We are responsible for to representing the political ideas supplying the necessary capital to must show, by our example, that If it fails, then the adversaries of our intellect must be plumbed berevive China's prosperity, the thing free institutions are superior to all representative government in fore its fullest depths could be ex-

League members could scarcely did President Albert Lebrun call on majority based on the collaboration little short of a sinologue, we feel make such a volte face, even if a man who had never been Prime of Socialists and Radicals proved China were to submit to a master | Minister before-who is, at 45, the disastrously unstable, in Tokyo. There may be a section youngest member of his own " But the political aspect of the of opinion which would be willing Cabinet and thus a mere babe in the French crisis is superficial in com- therefore, to speak on the "family to co-operate with Japan in Asia hierarchy of French political tradi- parison with the economic problem, unit" extolled in terms of warm

in central France. he obtained his pilot's licence, and prices and low salaries, about unwhen the war came he saw active employment and overproduction. service in the Air Force. In 1917 M. Flandin believes that the old hag. he was attached to the inter-allied economic security of the Individual air service and at the Peace Con- must be guaranteed. "Republican ference aided in drawing up the order," he says, "implied the or- dutiful offspring doing his best to International Air Traffic Conven- ganisation not only of material but support an aged mother, as is betion. He is to-day president of the of moral security, for the in- ing done to-day, and as it was done Aero Club de France, a post he has dividual." But, he affirms, this when Confucius walked this earth.

But it was neither to the lawyer found for France in a return to an from the verandahs, and amongst impressive. But the achievement France's centre party; and perhaps gressive return to economic liberal-

IT is being said of M. Pierre- it from the outside—that is to say, Etienno Flandin, France's by bringing with him to Parliament Prime Minister, that he is the force of public opinion and that last hope of French demo- using this power to obtain a relandin depends, to a disturbingly deputies still remembered the cries their opinions. Ourselves who great degree, the future of the of the mob outside the Chamber on French Republic, writes Mallory the Place de la Concorde

dramatic hours immediately preced- solve this parliamentary crisis from Doumergue's Cabinet and the for- "concentration" or centre conlition mation of the present Government, Cabinet based on a Chamber majorthe rioting of last February as a conservatives on the Right. As the result of M. Doumergue's depar- President of the Alliance Demo- on a suffering public already ture. Others, more sanguine, re-cratique, the leader of the moderate stricken by Depression. cognised the seriousness of the centre groups in Parliament, he is situation, but clung confidently to eminently suited to the task. The their conviction that everything essence of it is to keep the support nobody has so far come forward would be all right once M. Flandin of M. Edouard Herriot's Radicals to say that as a humorist after our without losing the votes of the more own Inexplicable fashion, we have How crucial conditions were then conservative deputies toward the shown a rare insight into this or fully grasped by the new Prime pears fragile, but which should the other thing. But if, unmind-France will indeed have some basis plored-and we would leave it at for their assertions that the present that Parliament-at least-is "un-

Why, in such a critical moment, governable." For the previous

in a commercial way, but until it | tions? Who, in short, is Pierre- Just as the American people swept approval by one of the controver-Franklin D. Roosevelt into power gial parties. Policy" in Manchukuo is not the Like most French deputies, he is in 1932 on the economic question, so joke it has sometimes appeared, a lawyer, an "avocat" at the Paris the French people as a whole apthere will be few willing to risk Court of Appeals. Like most de- proved the choice of M. Flandin for investments with Japan as the puties also, he is a member of the Prime Minister, not out of any general council of the department political consideration, but because which he has represented at the they saw in this man whom they Palais-Bourbon since 1914-Yonne, know to be a financial and economic expert someone who, they feetly miserable in rags, and a Unlike most deputies, he is an hoped, would do something about bundle of teeth and claws he had Ever so often the All-Union experienced flier. As early as 1912 the business depression, about high

covery in general, can only be

must dominate any study of

In a recent statement M. Flandir

"I told the Chamber of Deputies

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THIS FAMILY UNIT

By Prof. H. Bogg, Sinologue

Professor and a Publicist in Hongkong, in taking opposite sides on the evergreen question of Ancient v. Modern Chinese customs, recently favoured us with have never given the matter any deep thought and consequently are in no wise greatly exercised, were not approached for ours, M. Flandin is endeavouring to which was just as well.

Abhorring publicity as we always do, we would hate to be fussed over -or be accused by the other side of having carefully preserved our humour in pickle in order to inflict it at the slightest provocation

But it is curious, the fact that

In justice to our position as we cannot be entirely ignored on these Chinese customs. Permit us.

It actually happened some four weeks back. Our "family unit" on this occasion were two mendicants -a young fellow who looked perstrapped to his back and which, on closer inspection, proved to be an

The tragedy was all there: a

A shower of coppers dropped

When the field was fully exploitlaged mother withdrew to a distance, on to the main road where the tramlines were. There they the family. The bundle of teeth and claws was then unstrapped and the "family unit" resolved into two separate entitles.

The trio then put their money into a pool, which was then divided.

All this could be observed before the happy trio briskly boarded a tram and disappeared in the direction of Shaukiwan.

The epilogue of the affair had your disillusioned Bogg grimly pounding after the tram with the object of getting his money back!

Filed For Reference

An actress who was said to have "pounced on" a bailiff at her flat and scratched his face was fined the other day.

A business man, a keen theatregoer, who is constantly being scratched by actresses at suppor. once told me that by careful observation and tabulation he has become able to address the actress afterwards in some such judicious words as theso:

"You have just screamed twice and attacked me in this grill-room. Your first scream was Pamela Goucher in Act I. of 'Slooping Dogs.' Your second scream was Popsy in Act III. of 'The Mauve Parrot." Your shuddering gesture and recoil after scratching my face was Mrs. Middlehampton in the final scene of 'Painted Lilies.' The sob and gasp were—wait a minute—.
yes, Lady Opal in 'Sunset Gun,' Act II., and the clutch at your bosom was, I'm almost cortain, Iris Satterthwaite in the renunciation scone from 'False Dawn.'"

On hearing this cool and reasoned analysis (he added) many little actresses, have hysterics, from the bysterics scene of whatever they happen to be playing in.



"You won't mind keeping an eye on them while I'm out?"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

immortal operatta, starring the proceed methodically, I asked this famous team of laughter-makers, committee to study successively the Laurel and Hardy, and opening on principal economic problems.

Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. "The first of these problems in "Babes in Toyland" is a delightful importance is that of wheat. The most does not be beloved characters that story of the beloved characters that ministers concerned have already have made "Mother Goose" rhymes childhood's favourite since their in-Toymaker, and to add a touch of tinues to pay for his bread high opinion should be consulted.

villany, Barnaby, as well as his sinister Bogeyman. Beautiful sets, marvellous singing, a good story and retical price of wheat, plenty of comedy make it a "natural" "To put an end to such a para- that the agreement merely convenfor the grown-ups with the fairy-tale doxical state of affairs, we have tionalised fiscal practices which the in a series of hilarious events that are soon as this has been done. side-splitting, to say the least. They soon as this has been done.

"After wheat, it will be the turn unwelcome suitor for the hand of gressive return to free internal Bo-Peep, the Widow Peep's youthful trade. daughter. Stan Laurel's dumbness "Freedom of foreign trade upsets this plan and when he and his more difficult to establish, for partner, Hardy, attempt to rectify the error, their manoeuvres get them into a flock of difficulties that includes their being sentenced to a ducking in subject very soon. We hope they the village pool, banishment from the subject very soon. We hope they Kingdom of Toyland, a fight with the will permit a renalssance of comhideous inhabitants of Bogeyland and | mercial activity between France and finally the foiling of the yillain Barna- the rest of the world. Pinnlist, and Virginia Karns, radio us to lower interest rates. vocalist, are highlights of the film. "The World Moves On"

in its scope, "The World Moves On", wand with which to transform showing at the King's Theatre, is affairs in a few minutes, but by entitled to take its rightful place courageously taking up each proamong the truly great creations for blem in its turn we hope to that holds its audience spellbound, it succeed." reveals itself as an opic of magnificent On" has been described as "the love story of a century" and aptly so. It is all of that, for undying love, of the kind that endures for generations, is financier, who reveals to Marion Slade, pair, of Madeleine Carroll and Fran-chot Tone. Besides gracing the pic-ture with her fresh, ethereal beauty, Miss Carroll contributes a perfor-mance that will rank with the in-Raul Roulien and Stepin Fetchit. "The Silver Cord"

almost mars a marriage. When picture is first-class entertainment. Phillip Phelps brought his wife Christina to his mother's household, Cromwell directed.

"The Gay Divorcee" built a suite containing those features hare breath-taking. as one of the settings for the lavish "Happiness Ahead" musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee". A new screen team composed of

Jection was also secured aboard; quay son, Gavin Gordon, Russell Hicks, were reported to the local Health put seems on both sides of the Channel Mary Forbes and Mary Treen.

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action. To this end I have set up that the whole family will enjoy, you composed of those Cabinet ministers and stop your search right now. It's ters whose department has an Tables in Toyland", the Hal Roach economic character. Wishing to Indianate the proceed mathedically.

childhood's favourite since their in- sures which must be taken to solve . The debate was based on a Comcaption. Inroughout it, to the this vital problem. At present the merce member's motion approving or victor merberes pulsared in selling price of wheat in France is the Pact, but the Opposition pro-"The Shoe"; her daughter, the shep- fixed by law. But despite all the duced two amendments, one of hordess Bo-Peep; Simple Simon; precautions that are taken, the which was to the effect that the "Little Boy Blue", Jack and Jill: The farmer remains unable to sell his agreement be terminated forthwith Cat and the Fiddle; Old King Cole and wheat at this fixed price. He is The other recommended that before Mother Goose herself. In addition to obliged to sell it secretly at lower many others, there is Santa Claus, the prices, while the consumer con- on the subject, India's commercial tinues to pay for his broad high

figures sure to strike the children's decided to absorb the excess stocks Government had conducted with fancy. As the apprentice toymakers, of wheat, and to restore its former the Assembly's approval in recent Laurel and Hardy involve themselves freedom to the wheat market as years.

gage, held by Toyland's only villain, of other agricultural products, and aged Barnaby, who is an ardent but thus we will bring about a pro-

by. As the beautiful Bo-Peep, Char- "As to the financial problem, our lotte Henry does a great piece of efforts will be concentrated on work. Kleinbach. 22-year-old actor getting frozen enpital back into who plays the 68-year-old Barnaby circulation. We shall do this by mportant film role. The singing of restoring normal security to credit, Felix Knight, Atwater Kent Radio which will at the same time enable

"On the political side, the Cham-Gus Meins and Charles Rogers co- ber of Deputies has responded to jour appeal and we obtained the support of 423 votes against 118. Absorbing in theme and tremendous Admittedly, we have no magic

proportions, deathless beauty and were made easily obtainable, and the universal appeal. "The World Moves Company placed all kinds of facilities the dominant note from the first his secretary (Constance Cummings) scene to the last. Second only to the that to effect a financial coup he had production itself in striking a new built a shaky bridge to cross a gap, note in screen entertainment is the The girl understood that he had issued happy combination, as a romantic faked bonds. The s.s. "Canterbury" mortal portraits etched for the screen financier's private cabin and anby all the great actresses of the past, nounced his intention to wireless the Tone ably shares the acting honours truth to Paris. All Marion's en- July 87% with the glamorous Miss Carroll, treaties were unavailing, and Van Prominent in support of Miss Carroll Eeden discovered that Bradley had and Tone appear Reginald Denny, handed the wireless operator a Siegfried Rumann, Louise Dresser, message. There was a heated passnge between the two men and shortly afterwards the shout of "Man A unique variation of the eternal overboard!" At the urgent request triangle, picturing the selfish woman of Van Eeden, the Captain maintainwho intervenes between her son and cd the search, and eventually Bradley his wife with her abnormal mother was brought aboard. The financier's love, is the dramatic theme of "The solicitude increased the passengers Silver Cord" starring Irene Dunne, regard for the famous man, but when showing at the Star Theatre. The all but three had gone ashore at domineering Mrs. Phelps is the Calais, Marion witnessed the end of mother who is substantially the "other a man whose complex character was woman" because her devotion to her in puzzle to her even when he has two sons wrecks an engagement and died in expintion of his misdeeds. The

John Barrymore will be seen at the both immediately had to contend with Mrs. Phelps' selfish regard for David. Brothers Vitaphone version of Her-Christina not bearing Mrs. Phelps' of whaling days, "Moby Dick," opens willing to face the future alone with to-day. Legends of the depredations a forthcoming baby, thus bringing on of "Moby Dick", the great white a crisis. Irene Dunne is forcefully whale, with which sailors wives dramatic in her splendid characteriza- quieted troublesome children a hun-tion of Christina. Able support is dred years ago, are incorporated lent by Joel McCrea as David; Eric | magnificently in this picture. The Linden as the other son, Frances Dee | conflicting loves of mad captain Ahab as his flancee, and Laura Hope Crews and his brother for the pretty daughwho created the mother role in the ter of the minister is an added but original stage production. John invaluable factor in the screen version of the novel. As Captain Ahab, insanely bent in wreaking vengeance on Fur lined rooms, thick rugs, pump- | the monstrous "Moby Dick," Barryed up with air for additional softness, more builds up a character that can throne-like bedrooms and fireplaces not soon be forgotten. It will prowith mantels large enough to dance hably go into film history as the upon, are to be features of hotel greatest role of the star's great career, suites fifty years from now! So fore- The photography is beautiful and the cast RKO-Radio's designers who have storm scenes, actually taken at sea,

"Moby Dick"

co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchin-Rogers, coming to the King's Theatre son, the famous stage star; captivates on Monday. The bedroom of the audiences in the new First National 24.9/16 spot and 24.11/16 forward. suite is probably the most striking rollicking romance, "Happiness Indian sold, and speculators beautiful bed is elevated like a throne, on Saturday, "Happiness Ahead," bought at the fall, the market It is backed and partially surrounded is Miss Hutchinson's, bow in talking closing steady. by snowy drapes, extending from the pictures, although years ago, as a celling. The bed itself is said to be child, she played a role with Mary the first of its kind, although im- Fickford in "The Little Frincess." In practical until moths are completely "Happiness Ahead," she shows talent Maklezoff, the well-known local exterminated. It is con.pletely uphol- that should make her as great a screen planist, is joining the concert stered with fur, with a spread to star, as she has been of the stage, orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel, "Channel Crossing"

Headed by Matheson Lang and Constance Cummings, a big cast of well-known artists, including Edmund Gwenn, Anthony Bushell and Max Miller, interpret the story of "Channel titled, "Magazaring Windows Barres" Constance Cummings and in the mornings and evenings are little and "Beauty Must be Love." He sings a third in a commendation of the oreheater.

Which plays in the lounge in the mornings and evenings and in the mornings and evenings and evenings and in the mornings and evenings are little and the mornings and evenings and evenings are little and the mornings and evenings and evenings are little and the mornings and evenings and evenings are little and the mornings and evenings are little and the mornings and evenings and evenings are little and the mornings are little and the mornings are little and the mornings and evenings are little and the mornings are little and th Miller, interpret the story of "Channel titled "Massaging Window Panes."

Crossing", the current attraction at Dorothy Dare, another newcomer to the Queen's Theatre, written for the screen, although famous as a "Hinwathe" will be produced at the Gaumont-British by Angus MacPhail comedienne, and musical comedy star and W. P. Lipscomb. The picture was directed by Milton Rosmer, and on the technical side considerable assistance was afforded by the Southern Rail-way Co. Scenes on the s.s. "Canter-cd one and includes such other notable bury" were shot on the double Dayer. bury" were shot on the double Dover- players as John Halliday, Allen Jen- Four cases of Meningitis and two Calais trip, material for back pro- kins, Ruth Donnelly, Marjoric Gate- cases each of Diphtheria and Typhoid

PACT REJECTED

ANGLO-INDIAN TRADE AGREEMENT.

New Delhi, Jan. 80.

The Indian Assembly, by 66 votes to 58, to-day rejected the Trade Pact signed by Britain and India recently. The rejection not taken seriously, as the Pact certain to be eventually certified under the Viceroy's over-riding

Government members contended

Members of the Congress and other Opposition parties held it had been imposed on India by arbitrary Government. They claimed that neither Indians nor the Assembly accepted the principle of Imperial preference, except under threat, and the Pact implied the restriction and handicapped India in negotiating with other countries .- Reuter.

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messra. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the Now York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Renter.

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May	12.38	12.42-12.42
July	12.39	12.44-12.44
October	12.29	12.35-12.35
December	112.35	12.42-12.42
January (1936)		12.42-12.42
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New 3	ork Rubb	er
March	12.50	12.70-12.71

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July September	65.80 66.60	55.30-55.45 55.95-56.15

SILVER DECLINES IN LONDON

Total sales:-13 contracts

BUT LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 91/4d. this morning, but the market is rather easier than it was yesterday. The business rate in about 1s. 91/2d.

In London yesterday, silver

It is learned that Professor S.

Four cases of Moningitis and two

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Jan. 29. Jan. 30.

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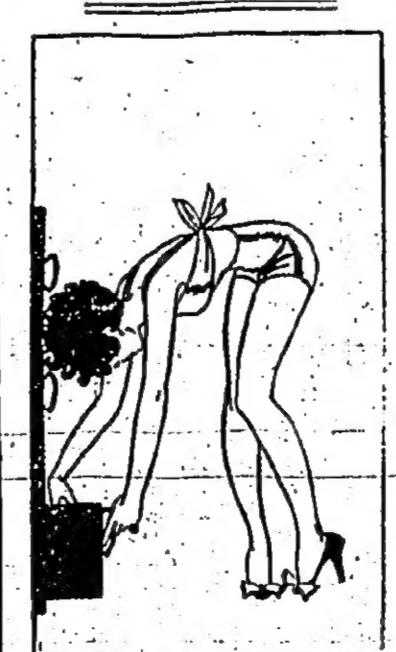
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Min. (Bearer)	19/3	. 19/3	
Tate & Lyle	101/9		
Courtnulds		48/3	
Distillers	92/9	92/9	
Dunlop Rubber	52/11/2		
Allied Iron Found-	1727 - 14	42)	
	40/9	40/6	
General Electric		407	
(England)	49/3	49/3	
		47/3	
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Det. 10/- an	141/9	142/3	
Impl. Tobacco	14711	142/0	
Woolworths 5/-	100/0	10016	
alt.	109/6	109/6	
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no par val	\$ 231/4	\$ 23	
Canadian Celanese	87/6	87/6.	
Turner & Newall	56/6	56/3	
United Steel	27/9	28/11/4	
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Watney, Combe &		•
Reid def. ord	74/9	73/0
Randfontein	69.00	53/0
Estates	53/9	53/0
Sub-Nigel	253/9	252/6
Pekin Synd. 2/-		-
ord. sh.	2/3	2/3
Rubber Trusts		31/-
S'hai Elec. Constr.		51/6
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Electric Musical	*	04.15
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Anglo-Persian Oil		
Burma Oil	80/-	80/6
Southern Railway		
(Deferred)	£ 20%	£ 201/4
Rolls Royce £1		
ah	116/6	114/-
sh. Shell Trans and		
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Trad. (Bearer)		
Spring Mines	187/6	186/3
Crown Mines 10/-		
sh. Chosen Corpn.	275/-	277/6
Chosen Corns	35/9	35/-

In printing the sub-committees appointed to arrange the King's Jubilee Celebrations, the name of Sir Robert Ho Tung was inadvertently omitted from the sub-committee for the Chinese festivities.

A concert and dramatic entertainment has been arranged by St. Androw's Club to be held in the Church Hall this evening. A number of wellknown local artistes, including Mrs. Liya Gurevitch, Miss Winifred Lawson, Mr. G. F. d'Aquino and Mr. W. A. Simpson will be contributing towards the programme, which also contains two comedies to be presented by members of the Club.



put on without putting on an act.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength-of 255 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel, Dance Orchestrs. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Local Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.23 p.m. Pinnoforte Recital
by Sergei Rachmaninost.
1. Trolka en Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (On a Three-Horse Sleigh) (Tchnikovsky).

2. Polka de W. R. (Rachmaninoff). 3. One lives but Once-Waltz 4. Etude Tableau in A Minor, Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff).

7.23-7.36 p.m. Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates). 7.36-8 p.m. Variety. Instrumental-Give me Liberty, or Give me Love. Instrumental-Melody in Spring.

Band-Maurice, Chevalier Songs-Medley. Songs-Melville Gldcon Medley. Melville Gideon (Baritone). Song-Dancing on the Ceiling. Jessie Matthews (Soprane). B p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

and Commodity Quotations. 10.35 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c'n. 8.30-8.57 p.m. Concert Items.

(Granndos). Pablo Casals. Songa-Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt") (Grieg).

'Cello Solo-Goyesens-Intermezzo

Songs-Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Violin Solos-Hungarian Dance

No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms). Violin Solos-Cavatina (Raff, Op. 85).

Arthur Catterall. Songs-Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr). Songs-Off to Philadelphia (Haynes).

Percy Heming (Baritone). 8.57-9.30 p.m. The Entire Musical. Numbers from "He Wanted Adven-ture" with Bobby Howes, Wylie Wat-son, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, Judy Gunn, Theatre Chorus and Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Commodity Quointions. 9,35-10 p.m. Band Music. Mirella-Overture (Gounod, arr. O'Donnell).

La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom). Wedding of the Rose (Jessel). Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Reeves). Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l). Value des Alouettes (Drigo). 10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Easiern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.44 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Pregramme Forecasi (Germ., Engl.) "New Germany on the Move." Radio Sequence about the Iller Youth.

5.89 p.m. News in English. 5.50 p.m. "Grigrt." Selections from the Operetts by Paul Lincke. 6.60 p.m. News in German. p.m. Concert of Light Music. \$ p.m. News in English. 8.16 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.38 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Anneuntement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Perecast (Germ., Engl.)

Letter Bex. 9.18 p.m. Music and Topical Events. 2.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in 10 p.m. Parourite Works of German Masters, Orchestra und Boloiste. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

11.30 p.m. Relayed from Konigsbergt The New Year has begunt Peasants' Weather Lore and Hunting Rules. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12,20 a.m. Close down DJA, DJN (Germ.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila Station this evenlight 5 - p.m. Variatios. 5.15 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolssoo. 5.45 p.m. Popular Songs by Sarita Santos assisted by Rafael Artigus. 6 p.m. Requests. 8.18 - p.m English Informational Period. p.m. Bludlo Novelty Presentation-Banlo Tricks by Tom Carpin: Sazophone Stunta by Emilio Balonga, and Modern American Plano Compost-

tions by Ariston Avelino, .. 7.38 p.m. Bouwell Blaters. 7.45 p.m. Plano Recital by Luda Dunstoff. fi p.m. Gene Almy and his Eongs. 9,30 p.m. Basque Presentation. 9 p.m. KERM Musicale conducted by Lorine Nash. 19.30 p.m. Bign Off.

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. (Continued on Page 5.)

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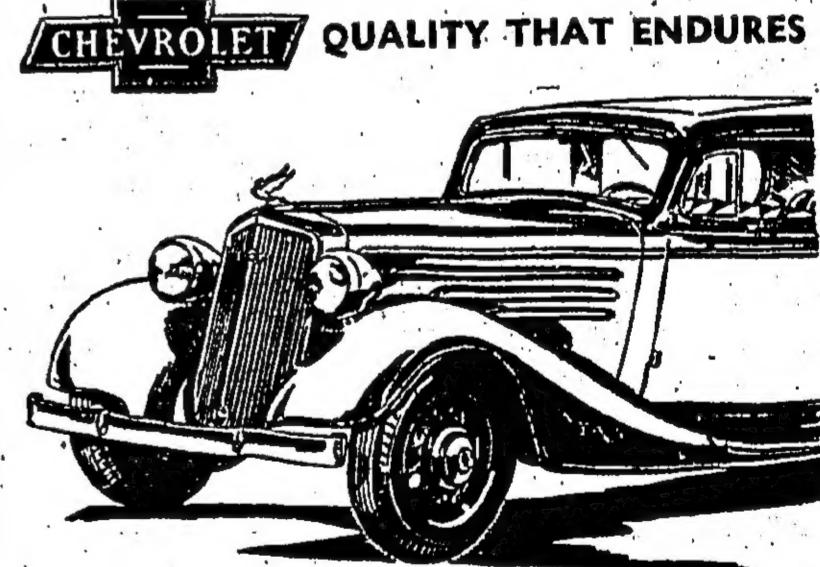
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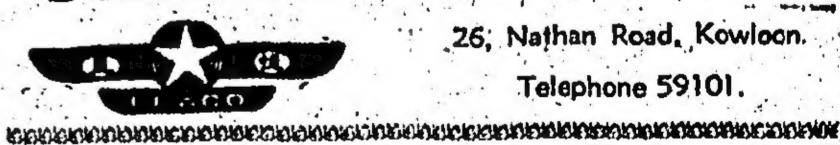
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LATEST LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Jan. 30. The Arsenal, whose league grounds this season have been but mediocre, captured real championship form to-day when they visited West Bromwich Albion and beat the Hawthorns by three clear goals.

This victory gives the Arsenal a clear lead of two points over Sunderland, their nearest rivals in the league race.

In the Second Division, Bolton continued their winning way and wiped up Notts County 5-1, while the resucitation of Newcastle was maintained, the Tynesiders visiting Bradford and winning by three gonla to one.

READING'S CHALLENGE Reading strengthened their challenge to Charlton for the third divison lendership, and by benting Northampton at Elm. Park jumped into second place, one and with a game in hand,

were slightly checked at Luton, goals. where the hat-makers held them to a draw. Aldershot sustained their fine home record by beating Swindon by three clear goals. Results as cabled by Reuter .-

FIRST DIVISION. 1 Chelsea Tottenham West Bromwich 0 Arsenal

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League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Arsenal 20 14 7 5 78 82 35 Sunderland .. 25 18 7 5 58 82 33 Manchester C. 25 14 4 7 47 36 32

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3 Northampton League Table

	11	P.	W.	D.	L	F.	Λ.	Pts.
•	Charlton	25	15					34
	Rending Coventry	24	14	5	Б	65	27	33
١	Covenley	24	14	4	5	LD.	30	32
	Watford	24	18	6	6.	40	24	31
	Crystal Pal.	25	11	8	6	48	32	30
	Luton	25	10	8:	.7	51	38	28

Scottish-Cup Second Round Draw

The draw for the second round of the Scottish Cup was made to-day as

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v Dumbarton ·
y Queen's Park
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EVERTON WIN

Norwich Beat Leeds

London, Jan. 30.

Nothing more sensational for years has been seen in English Cup football than to-day's fourth round replays which brought about the downfall of Portsmouth, last year's finalists by a Third Division team, and the elimination of big teams playing on their own grounds.

Poratmouth, who gave signs point behind the London, team of faltering when they could only earn a goalless draw against Crystal Palace, who have re- Bristol City last Saturday, went contly achieved a run of successes, to Bristol and lost by two clear

Notts Forest, held to a draw on their own pastures, went to Manchester United and beat the Lancashire lads by scoring three times without reply.

Even more astonishing was the performance of Norwick, who invaded Leeds and beat the Yorkshiremen by the odd goal in three. It was a brilliant achievement in view of Leeds good home record.

THRILLING EVERTON MATCH

colleagues and Sunderland, recognised as THE team of the year, goals to four.

For ninety minutes the two teams then, on Sunday, last, they played magnificent football, and arranged a practice match for then Sunderland collapsed before the Interporters and discovered calmly turn round and kick them an attack which finished as to their horror that they hadn't out at the last minute.

strongly as it started. nine first division teams are now wanted them as reserves. So left in the competition, while the two players have been remainder of the competitors are sacrificed on the altar of unand five third division teams. The detailed results of yester-

follow: ENGLISH CUP

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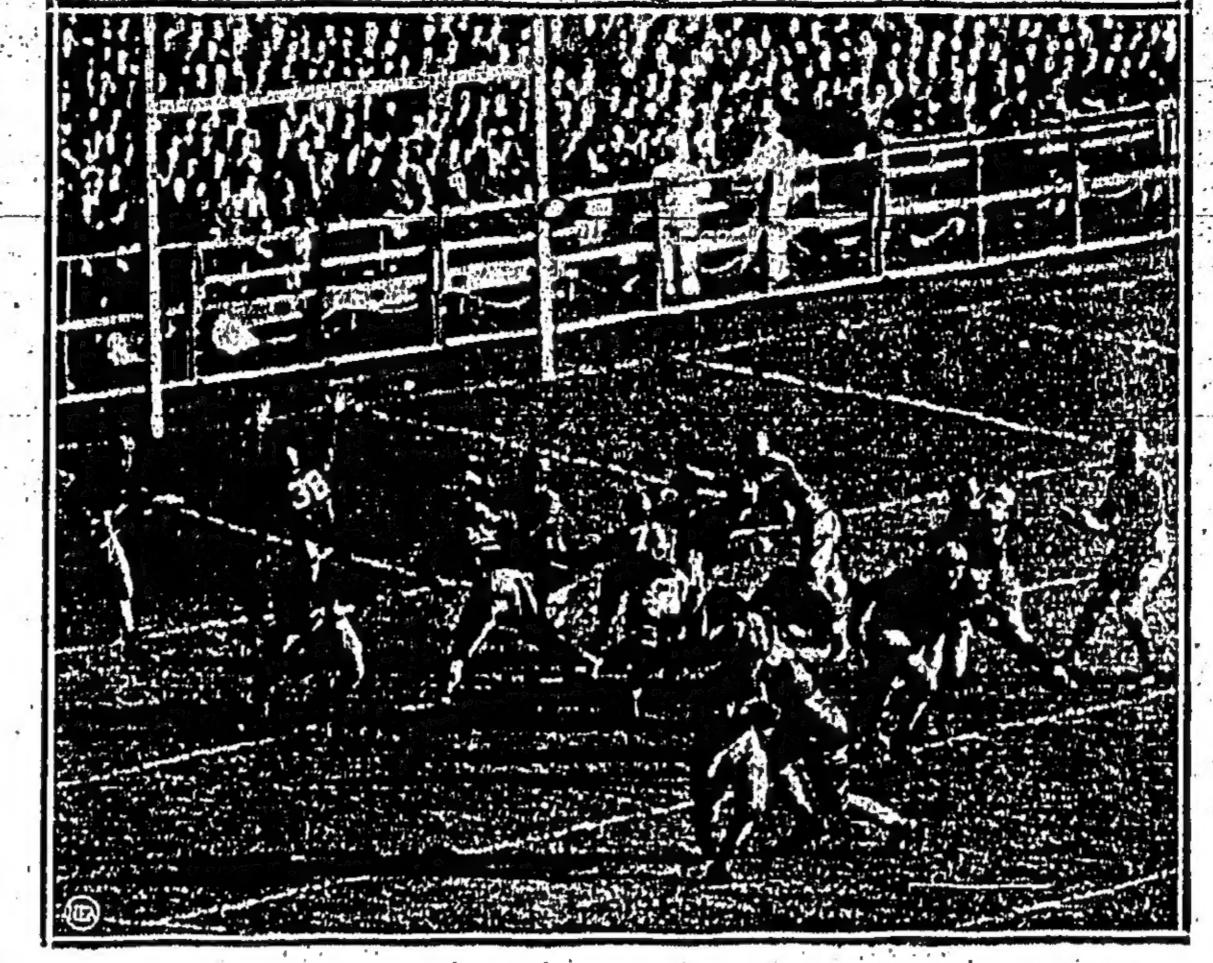
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These matches will be played on

v Wednesday v Birmingham v West Bromwich v Derby v Preston N.E. v Arsenal v. Burnley v Bolton



Fighting with their backs on their goal line a large part of the afternoon, the Army Cadets from West Point almost avoided defeat in their annual football classic with Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium, New York. He is picture one of Army's gallant stands. The ball, outlined against the goal post in centre, has just been got away safely by Jack Buckler (extreme left) as one of the Irish players (39) rushes in to block the play. Notre Dame won, 12-6.

PRECEDENT CREATED UNHAPPY HOCKEY SELECTORS

INTERPORT HOCKEY PLAYERS DROPPED LIKE HOT CAKES

THEY say that money begets money. The selectors of the Hongkong Interport hockey team At Everton a thrilling match be- to meet Macao have coined a tween Dixie Dean and his new one; mistakes beget mistakes. It appears that a week ended in a glorious victory for ago these gentlemen made a Everton after extra time by six mistake; they chose N. A. E. Mackay and G. Sommer for the Interport team; they chose them Everton's greater staying powers deliberately and with intent;

intended to include these two As a result of these replays, players in the team, but actually principled precedents, and have been informed, that although day's games as cabled by Reuter, they were good enough for the Interport team a week ago, a metamorphosis has occurred, and they are no longer wanted.

> LIERE is the plea of the selectors. "We are out to send the best team possible to Macao, and we have the right to make any decision we like to attain this end." One readily agrees with the first part of this statement, and it is possible, with reservations to subscribe to the concluding observation. selectors obviously have the right to make decisions, but even they need a fair reason for such decisions. As one commentator in a morning contemporary very neatly put it to-day. The selectors have passed a resolution of nonconfidence against thomselves.

As I See It— "Veritas"

case the selectors had definitely stated the team, with reserves to travel. By what right have the selectors to assume that any of all of those players will not play their best in the Interport? Merel; because they do not come up to the mark in a practice game? It is really an intolerable attitude, and no greater injustice can be done to players than to select them for such an important event, then

good for the Interport. It is an dissatisfaction.

LAST WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF TEAM MADE FARCICAL

constitutes an action with which tactics yesterday when full sides horizontal neither those chosen nor those turned out for practice with Mr. omitted can sympathise. It is un- 5v. G. Clarke, President of the fortunate that in having to make Shanghai Hockey Association criticism such as the foregoing, attendance. there may be a suggested reflection on the players who have been brought in at the last minute at the expense of others. Actually, next Sunday's game goes, the with the stick, selectors will find some justifica- The time was taken up P. Silva; W. H. Choy, P. Botelho, THE selectors will argue they tion for their action. But on a have a duty to the public to point of principle they must reselect the best talent available. It main at fault no matter what the is fully appreciated and admitted. result of the game, or of the dis-But there is also a duty to the plays of the players concerned. players. It is no mean honour to if a player merits sufficient conbe chosen for the Colony in any fidance of a selection committee sphere of sport and it is an honour for his inclusion in the team . a

greatly coveted. Once a player fortnight before the match, that unity of judging the merits of the has been chosen for such a team confidence should remain uu- team on Sunday when the Interonly circumstances of the most un- shaken even if the player has an port team will meet the Rest of allowed to keep him from playing. tervening period. Otherwise the on that day being cancelled.

Shanghai, all other league games the second goal just before the final whistle. W. A. Reed, at centre-half for the Club, and Corrie-Hill, in the In this case the selectors have announcement of that team any gone right over the heads of two earlier than 24 hours before the Rest-Iris Mottu: North Sea- pivotal position for the officers, both players, have repudiated their match becomes farcical. Which-born, Myrtle Tenney; Peggy Silver, played well: carlier opinion that they were ever way one looks at the matter. Muriel Houben, G. Weston; A.N. worthy to represent the Colony, one feels the selectors have been Other, Decima Eardley, N. Becke, and have brought in players who, very misguided; and their action, Adelheid Greiner, A. N. Other. Cecile Getz (Sportsgirls); Hilda until Sunday's practice game, were however well intentioned, can (Right and left wings from Han- Collaco (J.A.C.), Claire Nichols not regarded as being sufficiently leave nothing but resentment and bury and German Hockey Club, (Sportsgirls), Mary Speridan

Hockey Team Shows Form Contained the River

SELECTORS QUITE SATISFIED

Shanghai Jan. 26. Interested parties in the Shanghai women's Hockey Interport team are fully satisfied as to the team's combination and playing abilities, reports on yesterday's practices

most favourable. Thirty-five minutes were expended mainly in instructional swingamazing change of mind, and ing and position manoeuvring excellent shots just over the

MINOR WEAKNESSES

Apart from a few minor weakhowever, one fully sympathises nesses associated when players with their position. It is not in- have to position with unknown A. Kitchell; N. Leonard, A. A. R. tended in any shape or form to quantities, few major faults were Botelho, M. Sequeira; A. Esmail, suggest that they will not be discovered, all players proving A. R. H. Esmail, R. Cameron, T. T. worthy representatives of the adaptable and easily tutored in Ko and P. W. G. Cameron. Colony. It may be that so far as some of the trickier twisting turns | Stock Exchange:

> with more instruction than play, N. Deitz, Mok Hing-wing and O. the practice ending with all el-Arculli. watchers being thoroughly satisfled as to the Shanghai girls' chances of success in the Inter-

The public will have an opport-

respectively).

Shanghai: - Gladys Ephgrave | zons). (Ex-S.P.G.): Frances Bomko (Ex- Reserves .- Winnie Ambrose S.P.O.), Evelyn Victal (J.A.C.); (Amazons), Mrs. N. Becke (Han-Esther Bloomfield (Sportsgirls), bury), Peggy Silva (J.A.C.), Iris Hilde Gunther (German H.C.), Mottu (Sportgirls).

SHAREBROKERS "BULL-IED" AT CAROLINE HILL

HARRIMAN CUP GAME RESULT

STOCK EXHANGE SOCCER

SHARES SOAR

It didn't matter if a kick so violent that it made the player gyrate on one leg missed the ball completely, or if, by some chance the ball and toe connected, the player had to turn round slowly and survey the field to find where his master stroke had taken the leather. That was: all in the game when the Stock Exchange met the Sharebrokers' Association in a soccer match: at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon for the Harriman Trophy.

enthusiastic and appreciative Shanghai and both they and the players had a thoroughly amusing afternoon; good kicks and good

misses being equally well applauded. The Stock Exchange wen the

match by scoring five minutes before full time, but at all stages every player seemed to have an equal chance of netting-cither in his own or the opponents' goal!

The audience was small but

THE LUCKY PLAYER

P. Botelho turned out to be the lucky player in the end and was able to dribble an easy one between the posts. It had been sent across to him by O. el Arculli who as left winger for the Exchange was really unfortunate not on the Race Course being to have scored previously himself. With practically no team work to support him he played a surprisingly good game and twice he sent

> At the conclusion of the match which had been started by Master Paul Harriman kicking off. Mrs. Harriman presented the winning team, with the shield. The teams were:-

> Sharebrokers Association: C. A. L. Rickett; F. M. ol Arculli,

> A. Nissim; S. A. Ismail, R. M. Omar; J. A. Fisher, C. Mackintosh,

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors defeated H.M.S. Medway Officers by two goals to nil. E. C. Fincher playing at inside-right in the forward line, gave the Club the lead in the first half while G. E. R. Divett netted for the Club, and Corrie-Hill, in the

(Rowing Club), Anmanda Collaco (J.A.C.), Jean Raeburn (Ama-



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Interport Rugby Programme Now Completed

When last week the Interport team SHANGHAI HAS DAILY PRACTICE was announced, it was definitely said to be the team to oppose Shanghai, Jan. 25. Macao. The game arranged for The Shanghai Interport Rugby XV to meet Hong-Sunday could not in any sense be kong on February 2 has been selected. An array of regarded as a trial. The trials ended with the picking of the outstanding rugby players will be needed to match the team; it was a practice game for visitors, for rumour has it that the colony's representathe team, and I know of only one tives form one of the strongest XV's ever to wear incident approaching anything the Hongkong's colours. precedent now established, which suggests that it is right and The following players will Saturday, February 2, the Interproper for a selection committee form the Shanghai team. port dance will be held at the to amend their selections for C. J. A. Taylor: G. S. McGill, Astor House. The following day, reasons other than indisposition P. C. Master, W. E. Grieve, a ten dance will be given at the of the players, or elrcumstances H. D. Bidwell: J. Bowerman, French Club, and on Monday the R. F. Blix: J. S. Lee, J. S. visitors' tour will end with the which prevent those players from taking part in the game. Ritchie, D. McL. Wheeler, Interport dinner at the Shanghai H. W. Carter, N. Hicks, R. J. P. Club. The Hongkong team will THE selectors argue they want to Stewart, E. P. Humphreys, leave the following afternoon the best team on vity. But the s.s. Rawalpindi. Reserves:—F. G. Livingstone, H. E. Orr, E. G. Gardner, R. G. Geer, D. H. Stewart, A. scientiously, they must have regarded their original selections as making up the best team, and to The selecting of the team and eject players from that team after The Hongkong team will be the reserves so early has been practice match in which they coming in the s.s. Empress of done with a view to enable the were possibly off-colour is unfair Japan, which is expected here players concerned to practice to-either on January 80 or 81. The gether, which will greatly aid unreasonable, and creating a most unfortunate precedent. To sug-Interport match between Shanghai their form of play and possibly and Hongkong will be played on cradicate any chances of major February 2 at the Canidrome. On misunderstandings says the Shanggoat that this has been the prace etc., is ridiculous. In Test matches 15 or 16 players are Monday, February 4, Hongkong hai Times. invited to attend the ground, and will meet the Marines. This Shanghai will have practice the final team is not chosen until match will also take place at the every liffin time on the Racecourse the morning of the match. This Canidrome. the morning of the match. This Canidrome. which should give ample opportunis quite a different proposition to The social side of the Interport ities for all members to get in all the one under review. In this match has also been arranged. On (Continue on Page 9.)

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Championship Title For Royal Engineers

The final matches in the Steel Coulson Billiards Lengue have now been played, and the Royal Engineers Bergeants have emerged winners with the Chief and Petty Officers' Club

The match between the Champions and the Rest will take place tomorrow, commencing at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Club.

The following will represent the champions (Royal Engineers' Sergoants): L/Sergt. Hodges (capt.), L/Sergt. Grossmith, Q. M. S. Staples, Capt. P. R. Regan, S/Sergt. Harris and Sgt. Hollingsworth. Reserve: O. I. T. Loppard.

The Rest will be represented by the following players: E. R. A. Sargent (Chief and Potty Officers' Club), capt., S/Sergt. Flood (Garrison Sergeants' Mess), C. S. M. Elvin (East Lancashires Sergeants' Mess), Q. M. S. Thomson (East Lancashires Bergeants' Mess), W. Bailey (St. Patrick's Club) and Sergt, Bloomfield (Royal Artillery Ser-geants' Mess), Reserves; W. Funnell (St. Patrick's Club) and Sergt. Finkill (Royal Artillery Sergeants' Mess).
Q. M. S. M. Baber will officiate as referee.

ADVTS. SPORT

NOTICE.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Owing to the unavoidable change of dates of the Interport Football Matches, holders of tickets for the Matches originally arranged will have the option of retaining them for the corresponding amended matches or having their casa refunded on application to the booking office from which

they purchased their tickets. Refunds may be obtained up till noon on Saturday Feb. 2nd. The re-arranged fixtures are: Shanghai v. Hongkong Monday

February 4th. Shanghai v. Chinese Tuesday February 5th. Shanghai v. Services Thursday

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PONY TRAINING TIMES

OUTSTANDING GALLOP BY MR. E. L. HOSIE'S STREAMLINE

DERBY PONIES DO SLOW WORK

With both the Derby griffins and subscription griffins content with only slow work there was no outstanding gallop registered among them in the training yesterday morning at Happy Valley. Dynasty's King's Jub i e gave the tine the corst is the set of his speed, when he covered the mile in the satisfactory time of 2.12.2, last quarter 31.2. Under F. Marshall this mount is certain to command much attention by the time the annual meeting comes round. Mrs. Pearce's Foxbridge, from the same stable, did the mile in one second faster, but his last quarter was not so impressive as that of King's Jubilee.

Mrs. Pearce's Felbridge and Wadebridge were amongst the improving subscription griffins together with Messrs. Lewis and Tinson's Sci-fa.

The fastest gallop of the morning was the one done by Mr. E. L. Hosie's Streamline, which did the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1.26.4, last quarter 28.2 seconds. His quarters were 30.2, 28 and 28.2. After this gallop he is sure to be much fancled for the Sydney Maiden Stakes. Other notable Australian gallopers were Got That, The Bean Goose and Vixen Tor. Details are given below:

			lst. Qr.	2nd . Qr.	8rd. Qr.	4th. Qr.	Or.	6th. Qr.	Qr.
	Arctic Star			1.19	1.64	2.27	3.01		84
	Bonny Dundeo	12	-	1.10.3	1.42.1	2.15.2	2.51		85.3
	Diamenas	114	43.2	1.25.4	2.01.8	2.86.2	3,08.2		32
	Diogenes	1 76	40	1.171	1.52	2.24			32
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,	Foxbridge	114	_	1.19	1.54	2,27	2.59.3		82.3
	Guiding Star	1	36.4	1.09.4	1.41	2.12.2			81.2
	King's Jubileo	114		1.28	2.01.2	2.80	3.08.3	8.42.4	84.1
	Mersey	86	41 8	1.20.1	1.65	-			34.4
	Milden Hall	114	42.2	1.24		2.43.4	3.19.1	3.48.2	20.1
	Mistake Bay	177	50.2	1.80	2.18.2	2.58.1	3,35.1	4.06.1	81
	Pacific Hall	114		1.24.3	2.05.3	2.44.4	3.21.3	3.52.1	80.8
	Pontiac Bay		41	1.17	1.51.2	2.23.4			32.2
	Rose Queen	414		1.24.3	2.05.3	2.44.4	3.21.3	3.53.2	31.4
	Sacajawea	1111	40	1.22	1.59.2	2.32.4	0.02.0		33.2
	Socrates	124		1.25.4	2.05	2.43.2	3.17		33.3
	Tammany Hall	84	44.3	1.23	1.58	Pr4 4.5105			85
	Trowbridge	4 4		1.34	2,16,2	2.56.2	3.32.3	4.03.2	30.4
,	Twenty Grand	714	27	1.24 1	2.02.3	2,40.1	3.15.2	3.48.3	33.1
	Victoria Hall	11/	40	1.20.2	1.57.3	2.30.2	3.04.3	3,1,3,0	34.1
	Voltaire	314	42	1.26	2.01.2	2.33	3.08.3	3.42.4	34.
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SUBSTITUTE PLAYERS ATTEMPTED

Scene In Match With Irish Free State

London. The Continental system of allowing substitutes for injured players resulted in a and defeated the Irish Free the effect that two matches may State by 4 goals to 2 at Daly- English teams.

mount Park, Dublin. The incident occurred just as be provided by army and school the second half was about to be started. During the interval, it was held up while officials, the wide repercussions." referee and linesmen conferred. Eventually the Hungarians re-

mation. flattering to the winners.

about £1,500. This, it is under-share,

FRENCH, ENGLAND RUGBY QUESTION

Hungarian Move Causes Four Years' Split May Be Concluded

Is the end of the rugby split between France and the British Unions, which has lasted for near-

ly four years, in sight? This is the question being asked in French rugby circles following the announcement by the general followers. "scene" when Hungary met French newspaper L'Auto, to be arranged between French and

The latter, it is stated, would

"This would not necessarily appears, the Hungarians ex mean an official resumption of rechanged three first-half players lations with the English rugby formed the "hat trick" when playing in a friendly cricket match against the protested and the game matches would be found to but, these the Hongkong University at Sookun-State protested and the game matches would be found to have poo yesterday afternoon.

turned to their original for stood, will be divided on a 50-50

SHANGHAI FOOTBALLERS.

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Accompanied by Mr. Grim-shaw, President of the Shanghal Pootball Association, the local Interport Soccer team left for Hongkong by the Empress of Canada to-day, The women's interport hockey team also salled by the Tatsuta Maru.—Reuter.

INTERPORT RUGBY PROGRAMME.

(Continued from Page 8). the practice that they require:

THE TEAM

There was only one full back that the selectors could have chosen without any doubts, and that is the man selected, C. J. A. Taylor, whose general play is thoroughly stendy and whose moments of quick thinking on the field have been forerunners of victory for various teams he has played for. G. S. McGill, J. P. C. Master, W. E. Grieve and H. D. Bidwell are the threes.

McGill on the wing was a good choice, but there will be one or two doubts as to whether Master, as an inside man to McGill, is the player in the proper position, for some will think that there are three players' names on the resorve list who have shown far better work in any position in the threes and whose play of late has been outstandingly sound.

Grieve is good fast, and a quick thinker, he will be needed and will form a good man next to Bidwell whose rugby recommendations commend him to most positions?

HALVES

J. Bowerman will field as stand off half while R. F. Blix will be scrum half, and although these two players have paired off succossfully of late and that Bidwell in a recent match proved invaluable in the threes, in the opinion of many, the placing of Bidwell at stand off and Bowerman as scrum half, forms a far sounder and alightly faster core.

FORWARDS

J. S. Lee, J. S. Ritchie, D. McL. Wheeler, H. W. Carter, N. Hicks. R. J. P. Stewart, E. P. Humphres, and P. J. Poole will rank as the pack, and here again opinion will differ as to whether the best pack has been chosen.

Overlooking Ritchie, Wheeler, Hicks, Stewart, Humphreys and Poole, whose rugby late in the forward line has been marked down as excellent, schools of thought will differ as to the value of Lee and Carter, for again names will be found in the reserve list that would fill these mositions better.

A good idea would be to have a private poll amongst the players and reserves themselves as to the filling of positions for the opinion of those who are to play is invaluable, and probably with a poll there would be no criticism among

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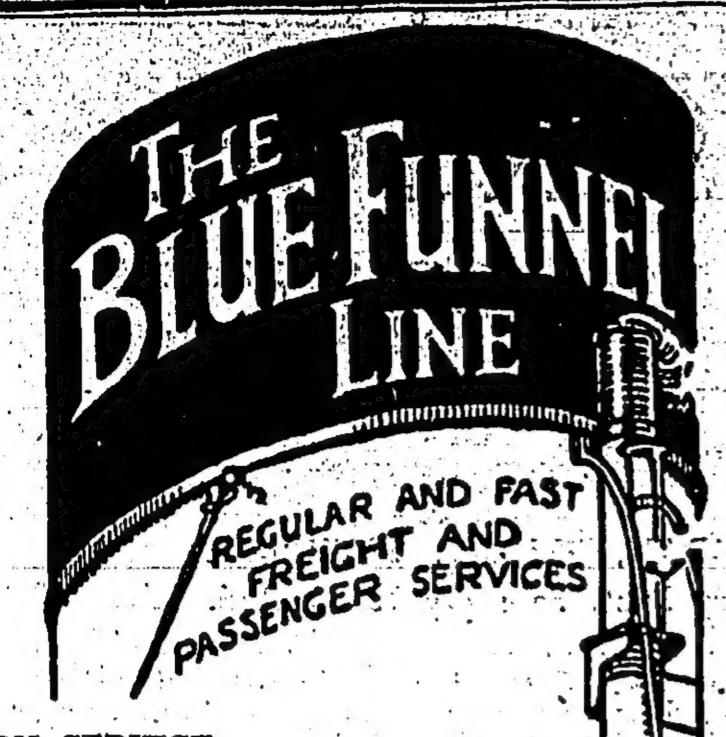
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CHAPTER XXIX

"We've an invitation for the weekind." Peter said to Ann next n.orn-

"Where I' "The Merriweathers. They have a summer place in the Connecticut hills. Boating, swimming, riding. It's always great sport to go there." 'Ann had a vision of boating, swimming and riding with Poter.

we going?" she naked. "I told Merie I'd ask you about Want to go?" "I'd be thrilled to death."

"I thought you would. It's time you wore having a little fun." "You are going, too?" "I wouldn't miss." Peter sounded

inthusinatic. Ann felt herself blushing. Peter was being sweet. Durling the last tell Peter yet. You won't?" few weeks he had left nothing undone make her happy. Lunching to-

"Millicent and Jerry and some of their bunch are going. There'll be eight or ten couples in all." "Ann wondered if Valeria would be in "the bunch." . She didn't ask Peter.

"When do we start?" "The others will leave to-morrow morning about 10. I'll go down to the office for a while and then come back for you. Evans will get my bags

Ann was dressed before 10 next morning. She set down with magazine in the living room to wait for Peter. The phone rang. Carol' voice, nervous and troubled, came over the wire: "Ann will you come? Larry's iil. I'm frightened."

"Have you had a doctor?" "Ha's on the way. You'll come?" "Right away."

Twenty minutes later Ann was mounting the stairs and hurrying to Carol's rooms. "Ann. you angelt" 'Carol greeted her. "I've been worried to death.

The doctor came right after I called you. He said Larry has had a hard chill and would be all right in a week or so. His fever is going down now." "Keep him in bed and he'll be all right," Ann said. "That's the trouble. He says he

a temporary place." and drove to you can't afford to get up." Ann try place. said. "Be sensible, Larry. And don't tell me not to do what I am going to do. Somebody has to take care you up." of you children until you stop being

She opened her purso, "I have chair. \$100 here, Carol. I could leave a cheque for more." "Anni" -

foolish and go home."

fully if you wouldn't accept it." such a beast after the way—" "No more of that," Ann said.

Larry can be perfectly happy over soured you?"

They all laughed together.

fever but that stubborn, hard-headed spoiled, determined-" "Go right ahead and call me names." Carol was sitting on the bed, hand rumpling his blond hair. you think I'm going to run any risk felt a little uneasy about Ann taking with my perfectly brand-new and very Tornado."

handsome husband!" Ann told them about the week-end "Moody. But she wanted to ride trip. "I hate terribly to go away with him and Roger said she handled him

"He'll be all right now. If he should get really ill. I'll have to call mother,

be lucky. Something could have de- pursuit. He knew before he heard the tained him.

He looked sober.

ing for tonight. I talked to Millicent Roger was closing in on the flying and she waited for you. I'll be out figure in brown. 'o-morrow or Sunday, anyway." His 'The trail narrowed as they reached voice sounded doubtful.

'ie practically, over then."

veck-end plans for Ann.

On Sunday Peter arrived at the as Roger, lifted her from Roger's Morriweathers. He had tried stick- arms. "Ann! Ann!" 'ng it out in town, but had given it up. It was simply unendurable, gong over the same ground, deciding one moment Ann was seeing Tony arms, blood from the jagged cut on and deciding the next that she was her head staining his coat. An exncapable of decoit. If she wanted to cited crowd pressed about him. ree Tony, she would tell him so. Bome women had clandestine affairs, chi'di" explanation, a legitimate one, bohind hoarsely. "Get a doctor." her sudden flights from home. Plung-

you did come. We had about given Yes, it would be safe to take her home

"What could have lured you from | . Peter, desperately anxious, was at the city?" Millicent mocked, from the doctor's elbow. She would get the depths of a brightly cushloned well?

Husbands don't ask where their wives her white face against the pillow. A Carol said, in a low voice, "I feel are these days. They went to know tray was brought to him but he scarcewhere somebody clac's wife is." . ly touched the food. "You're too young to be so cynical. Early the next morning Ann opened

"Well, all right. I'll accept it, Ann, Besides I happen to know Roger bores and feel indebted to you forever. Now you to death, hanging around. What's

Roger. Running after other men's wives, as I hinted. Right now he's "I'll be up in a week," Larry de- with your wife. But then all the clared." "I could have worked off this men hereabout have a yen for her. Millicent, reading the satisfaction in Peter's eyes, said, "You aren't making him jenious. He's only pleased." Poter asked again, "Where is Ann? "Out riding," Merle answered.

"You mean he's not safe?"

"I think I'll join them," Peter said Not long afterward he was followof course. But I hate to while we're ing the trail of the riders. He turned such a Jam. Please, Ann, don't a curve and suddenly came upon them. Instantly he realized there was con-"No."
If she rushed back Ann n.ight get saw the two riders far ahead. One gother, dining at night, dancing, home before Peter arrived. She might riding like the wind, the other in close

> shout what had happened. But Peter was waiting when she "Ann's horsel" someone yelled at came in-more than an hour late. him as he rode past. Peter was riding hard, urging his horse forward "The-directors have called a meet- desperately. He was gaining and

deeper woods. Behind him came the "But Peter-" Ann tried to meet clatter of hoofs as other riders rode his eyes, but failed. "The party will to join them. They had passed through the stretch of woods safely "I'll try to make it Saturday-to- and were in the open again. Ahead perrow." Peter anid. "I'll run along the road circled, unwound again. now. Hope you'll have a good time Close, very close now was Roger. Just behind was Peter. Tornado All the joy had gone out of the awerved just then, and there was a patch of brown on the roadside. Peter reached Ann almost as soon

> "Darling darling!" Peter rode back with Ann in his

"Peter, is she badly hurt? Oh, poor But not Ann. There must be some "Don't crowd around," Peter said

ed in gloom, raging against the silence . Ann was not seriously hurt, the can't afford to be sick. He's, found that met his questioning, he packed physician said. She was suffering and drove to the Merriweathers' coun- from shock. Stitches had been taken in the cut in her head and she must Merle came to meet him. "Peter! he kept very quiet for a few days.

Tht doctor had smiled and decided

"Hello, everybody. Where's Ann?" that in all his experience Peter held Everyone laughed. Merle said, the record as the most anxious hus-"Anni" "Peter, you're certainly the possessive band.
"Please, Caroli I would feel droad- busband. No. I take that back. Ann slept and Peter sat watching



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He muttered hoarsely, "Gosh, you And suddenly he dropped down on his knees, putting his head close to The Steamship, her heart-beating strongly, he was

surprised to find, and very rapidly. Ann put her hand on his head, rumpled his brown hair. ...

"Peter, you goose. Were you really ly, very carnestly. Worried was not of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are the word to describe his agony.

Peter. All was right with the world. Goods not cleared within 7 days

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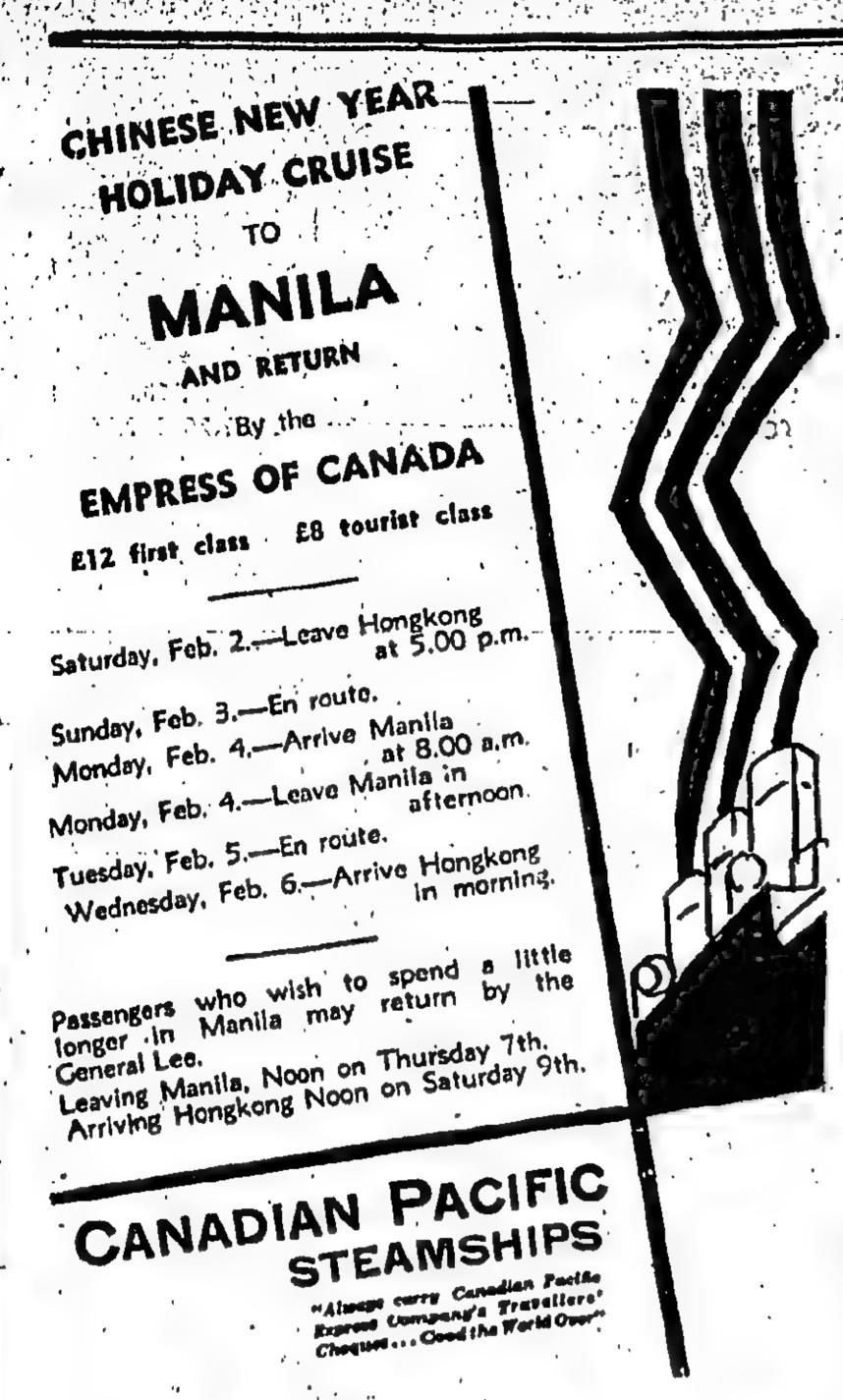
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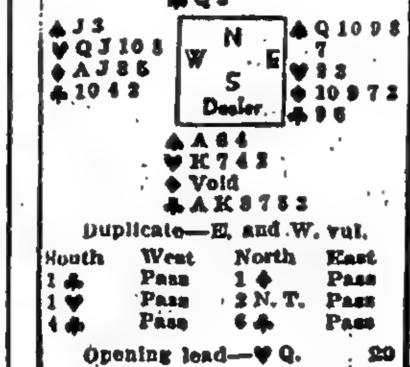
By W. E. McKenney

One of bridge's most enthusiastic followers in New York is Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity AMRISTEAR Fair, who recently loaned me an BANGKOK old bridge book entitled "The BUNKAY Bridge Fiend." It was published CALCUTTA in 1909, and I believe he is its CANTON

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America, but according to this book, there are good grounds for Canton he assertion that America was Fengties introduced to bridge before Eng-

Henri I. Barbey, it is pointed Hankow out, explained the game to his Harbin friends at the Whist Club in New Hopelalu York in the early part of 1894, Hengkons month or two before Lord Brougham explained it to members of the Portland Club in England. So those who enjoy many hours of recreation through the game of bridge owe a vote of thanks to Mr. United States.

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Barbey, the father of bridge in the with the ace. When he returns the jack of hearts, win with the What a thrill those old-timers king and lead a trump, winning in

> Play the queen of diamonds and discard a heart. Now another diamond, ruff and then lead another club, winning in dummy with the queen.

Lead the three of diamonds and trump with the ace of clubs. Return the king of trump, which West opened the queen of hearts, picks up the last trump, and now which was won in dummy with you have the good four of diathe ace. Some players made the monds in dummy on which to dis-

NEW "INCIDENT"

MANCHUKUO INVADED BY MONGOLIANS

Tokyo, Jan. 80.

An alleged invasion of Manchukuo territory by Outer Mongolian an incident to be settled directly between Outer Mongolia and Man-

the firm belief that neither Russia some quarters in Changchun as innor Japan would be involved in the dicating that the Kwantung Army

Questioned by foreign correspondents whether serious .developments would occur as a sequel to the affair, the spokesman said, "We hope not; although that will depend on the Mongolian attitude.-Reuter.

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giving one version of the incident, Thaw states that on January 24, approximately 100 Outer_Mongolian troops invaded Manchukuo territory near Lake Buinor and fired on a Manchukuo patrol unit. The sudden onslaught forced the Man-

chukuo troops to retreat -Instead of giving a satisfactory troops on January 24 is emphasised explanation of this violation of by a Foreign Office spokesman as territorial integrity, and subsequently retreating, the statement added, the Outer Mongolian soldiers were being reinforced within Har-

hamino district. . The spokesman also expressed . This statement is interpreted in is prepared to take drastic action against the alleged invaders .-

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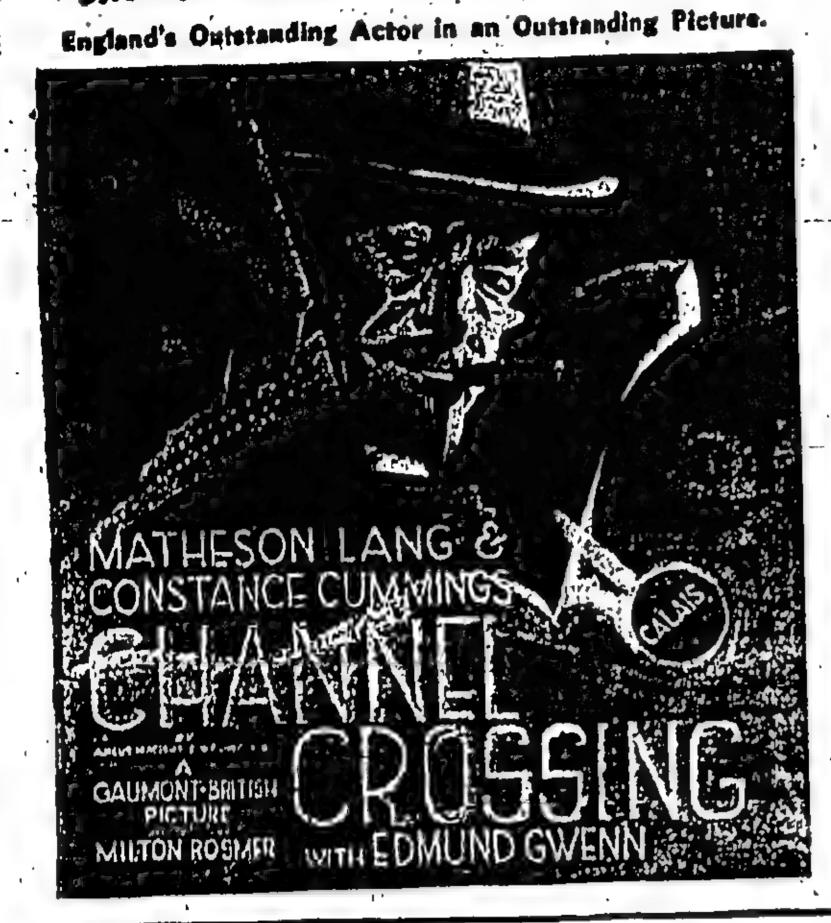
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Washington, Jan. 30. The United States Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, and the attorney General. Mr. Cum-donations individually, but they are donations for President Roose-suggestions for President Roose-were obtained. velt's consideration in the event of the abrogation of the gold clause in by the nurses, and the Hospital being declared unconstitutional.

One suggestion is that the Treasury, without intending to defy Per Former Nurses:
the Supreme Court, should ignore Mrs. Wong Tse-chuen\$1,100 the Supreme Court, should ignore the Court's order. Government bonds to be redeemed in gold or its equivalent in the present devalued currency. The grounds for this currency. The grounds for this course. step are that until Congress changes Tang San-sam the gold content of the dollar, the Wong Yuk-wa Treasury cannot do otherwise, as it Lui Ming-hang and Lui recognises only the dollar fixed by Ming-tacung Mrs. Lei Shue-kwai Congress.

President should announce a state
of emergency and take personal
command while a further solution
Fung Pui-fong is being evolved, as he did in the Yip Yuk-ping banking crisis in 1933.

Under a generally forgotten war time law, still another proposal is that a tax should be imposed to take away from the bondholders an extra 69 per cent. which they would be Nurses in Kuala Lumpur. paid on the redemption of their Ue Tak-tsing

A swift amendment to the Con- Ho Chung-fong stitution is even possible. This is Ue Pui-kau practicable within a fortnight, as Chan San-tsoh 44 State legislatures are at present Kong Kam-moon in session .- Reuter.

MANCHUKUO MUTINY

TROOPS WRECK NUMBER OF VILLAGES

Kalgan, Jan. 30. A number of Manchukuo troops Sister Such under the command of Gen. Li Sister Lau Shlu-hsin, who were stationed in Hui Yuct-lin the Kuyuan territory, mutinied "o King-ying last night and fled to the north Chau Sui-chan of Dolonor. A number of Hau Wing-fong villages in that area were de- Lei Shuk-yi vastated by the mutineers in the Yeung Kwai-lau course of their flight.-Central Mr. Sin Suk-kau News Agency.

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Donations are still being brough would like to remind the public that yet known, but the Japanese dethe fund is still open.

Contributions received to date: Fung Pui-hing It is also suggested that the Sham Yan-lim Cheung Hon-fong Ng Kong-sheung Chau Suk-taing and Chau Suk-laan

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DELEGATES TO MEET IN JEHOL-

Peiping, Jan. 30. Reuter learns on the best of authority that the peace conference

The Chinese delegates are not legate will be either General Tani or Colonel Nagami of the Kwantung Army.

It is learned that the conference will be limited to military questions and that the boundary line will not figure in the discussions.

A member of the Milltary Council stated to-day that conversations 187.90 had been proceeding smoothly and that the two sides were- rapidly approaching an agreement.

Chinese reports from Kalgan to-day state that Japanese troops at Chiangliang and Wuniho in the disputed territory are already withdrawing and that a small force still remains at Nanshihehutze and Peishlnchutze --Reuter.

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LIANG HUNG-KWANG

CHUNGSHAN MAGISTRATE PASSES AWAY

Shek-ki, Jan. 80.

cessor. Mr. Liang was directly at pointed by the South-west Politic Council, but the appointment will challenged by the Political Tutelar Committee for Chungshan Distri Mr. Liang Hung-kwang, Magistrate of Chungshang District, passed away early yesterday morning at his residence at the age of 62.

News Agency.

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U.S. CLOSELY WATCHING DEVELOPMENTS

The United States is interested in the suggestion that Japan may be about to take advantage of China's embarrassed financial position to obtain a general political reconciliation with Nanking.

It is hinted that Japan may come to the aid of the Chinese Government with an offer of loans, and thereby obtain for herself concessions which might be in violation of the Nine-Power Pact, the International Consortium and the Open-Door Policy promises.

Meanwhile, in Nanking, a conference has been hurriedly summoned, to which leaders of Chinese financial enterprises and government advisers are believed to have been called, to discuss with General Chiang Kai-shek plans for the revision of the entire monetary system. Although the utmost secrecy has been preserved, it is suggested in some quarters that China is contemplating devaluation of her currency.

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be even more tragic.—Renter.

reinfected by mosquitoes.

Governor

· Colombo, Jan. 31.

U.S. WATCHING

Washington, Jan. 80. The reports received here to-day regarding the Chinese monetary crisis, in which it is rumoured that devaluation of the dollar is impending, and also that Japan will supply gold, has provoked speculation here that Japan is utilising the Chinese situation to obtain a general political reconciliation.

It is said that such reconciliation would be based on loans or credits for Chinese exports, upon which China would be required to pay within no definitely stated period, thereby alleviating China's unfavourable trade balance and the resultant drain of silver.

Government officials declined to make any comment on the subject but indicated that they were in-They were particularly interest- epidemic which has ravaged the terested in such possibilities.

the possibility of whether island for the past two months. a move would involve a political understanding in viola- ine epidemic is unabated and the tion of the Nine Power Treaty or situation is as grave as ever. the International Consortium agree- Villagers are losing faith in quinine ment, and also whether trade and are less inclined to attend the preferences would violate the open dispensaries, being continually door trade policy .- United Press.

SECRET PARLEY (Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 31. It is learned here to-day that conference is proceeding at. Nanking, which, reliable observers assert, will "revolutionise China's monetary and financial

systems." Prominent advisors to the Ministry of Finance hurriedly departed for Nanking last night, in response to a sudden summons, from General Chiang Kai-shek with whom they were in confer-

ence all day yesterday. Absolutely no inkling can be obtained as to the exact nature of the proposed action to be taken, but it has been persistently reported in well informed Shanghai, circles, that a drastic devaluation of the Chinese standard dollar is possible, as the only solution to the present currency crisis .--K.B.E., is to go on leave, prior United Press.

REVOLT IN **URUGUAY**

TO BORDER

(Special to "Telegraph") Montevideo, Jan. 30. march of the insurrectionists, the known that Sir Andrew Caldecott, they ascertain other business Government has commandeered the Colonial Secretary of the Straits figures and facts. major railways and is rushing Settlements, who was knighted in However, unofficial experts have

-United Press.

DUCHESS SEEKING DAMAGES

DEFENDS HER GOOD NAME

ALLEGED LIBEL IN "HOOEY"

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-21. 10.12 a.m.) London, Jan. 80.

What is described as a scurrilous lampoon on Gladys Duchess of Marlborough, step-mother of the present Duke, formed the basis of a libel action in King's Bench Division before Lord Justice Hewart to-day.

The Duchess, born in Boston, U.S.A., has sued Gorringe's Travel and News Agency and four other London firms of News Agents for distributing and selling an American magazine called Hoosy, wherein a drawing appeared which was alleged to depict two rose trees in a garden bed from each of which a rose bent forward as though in the act of kissing.

The caption under the picture read: "I guess we shouldn't have planted the Duchess of Mariborough and the Reverend Robertson Page in the same bed.' The Duchess, in the witness box, declared the circumstances necessitated full publicity because she had to clear her name. The further hearing was inter-

rupted by consultations between counsel and Lord Justice Hewart, whereafter the latter adjourned the case until to-morrow, saying he took a very serious view of it.

It was later announced that proceedings against one firm would be discontinued.—Reuter Special.

WARSHIPS' DAMAGE

HOOD-RENOWN COLLISION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January

21, 10.10 a.m.) London, Jan. 30. .The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, explained in the House of Commons to-day the results of the collision between

H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Renown. The collision occurred when the battle-cruiser squadron was reform-The Renown's bows struck the Hood on the starboard side, he

The damage to H.M.S. Renown consisted of a fracture of her stem casting and also structural damage above and below the water-line. H.M.S. Hood was damaged in her starboard protection compartment and her starboard wing propellor.

The Hood will arrive in Portsmouth on February 4 for repairs, Sir Bolton said.

There were no injuries as result of the collision.—Reuter.

TAXING SILVER

Treasury Repeats Warning

Washington, Jan. 80. The Treasury to-day reiterated proceed to England by the P. and O. that the law would hold United · liner Ranpura, which they will join States citizens responsible for the profit a foreigner makes from No definite information is yet gold and silver transactions with

available as to who will succeed Americans. Determined to crush the revolt His Excellency in the Governor- Thus Americans must ascertain before the capital is menaced by the shhip of Hongkong, but it is well such figures in the same way as

artillery and aircraft to the Cerno the New Year. Honours, is con- suggested that American pur-Chato region on the north-east sidered a strong candidate for chasers could avoid heavy taxation frontier where 2,500 rebels are soon post. Sir Andrew is a most by employing foreign intermediary expected to clash with 8,000 federal capable, and versatile-man and purchasers, whose selling profit has won golden opinions during would be infinitesimal compared birthday. He did not take a holi-The situation is admittedly grave. his lengthy service in Malaya. He with the profit of the primary day but proceeded with business, . foreign seller.—United Press.



THURSDAY, JANUARY

Jim Mollison, the noted British airman, who has left for the United States, where he intends to make a stratosphere flight by seroplane.

H.K. Resident Sees Famed Monster

MR. WOTHERSPOON AT LOCH NESS

Mr. William Wotherspoon, of Taikoo Dockyard, who is Home on holiday from Hongkong, has seen the Lochness Monster, according to the Scotsman of December 29, which reports a statement from him that he saw the creature on the previous Thursday at 1 p.m. near the Fort Augustus end of the Loch.

In an interview, Mr. Wotherspoon said he watched Zeiliving object moving along the surface for 20 minutes. It turned east and travelled slowly against a light wind, then it went towards the shore, turned out again, and on the approach of a trawler, which was steaming up the loch, it submerged and did not reappear.

Mr. Wotherspoon described the head as like that of the hornless stag, and said it was two feet above water. Several feet of the body were visible just on the surface.

The locus of its appearance was between the mouth of the River Oich and the old railway piet, near which he was standing. The object was some 400 yards distant .when it disappeared.

Mollison Plans New Adventure

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT -

LEAVES FOR AMERICA

London, Jan. 30. Mollison, the noted British airman, left Southampton for New York last evening, in order to make preliminary arrangements for his projected

stratosphere flight by aeroplane. Interviewed by Reuter prior to his departure, Mollison said he would have to fly at least 50,000 feet"to reach the stratosphere and beat the present altitude record of about 46,000 feet.

There is little doubt, said Mollison, that the stratosphere will be the future medium for long-distance air transport, and any data or information obtainable about the conditions in that -region will have a direct bearing on long-distance hir routes particularly in the North Atlantic.

Mollison added that he would be away for about two or three weeks, and would probably uso an' American machine, because America was ahead of Britain in altitude flying.

Mrs. Mollison saw her husband off at Southampton.—Reuter:

WORK AS USUAL

Washington, Jan. 30. ... To-day was President Roosevelt's as usual. United Press.

INFLATION MOVE IN U.S. FAILS

1935.

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SENATE DEFEATS. WHEELER PLAN

THOMAS GIVES. WARNING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 30. Advocates of inflation here have failed to delay the passage

of the Doughton Bill. The Senate has rejected Senator Wheeler's amendment authorising the issuance of paper currency instead of bonds.

Senator Elmer Thomas Oklahoma to-day predicted that the Supreme Court would sustain the Gold Clause, and for this reason he urged the Senate to wait until after the Court's decision was handed

Senator Thomas said: "We are going into debt at the rate of \$5,000,000,000 a year, and yet doing nothing to avert the coming disaster."

Further, he said: "I am against inflation, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. I am trying to halt the tendency leading to uncontrolled inflation.

Continuing on the possible outcome of the Gold Clause case, Senator Thomas said: "The banks as sole buyers of Government Bonds will eventually exhaust their liquidity, and if Government Bonds should drop ten points, capitalsurplus would be wiped out."-United Press.

S'HAI MARKET - REPORT.

SPECULATION ON NANKING PARLEY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 81. slightly easier here this morning writing in the Carnegie Endowdue to the monetary conference ment's publication on internawhich is proceeding at Nanking.

at 10.25 a.m. Gold Bar quotations are soaring calculated to disturb the peace 6,500,000,000 roubles. entirely due to speculation as to of Eastern Asia." the outcome of the conference at

Nanking. morning, but is showing an inclina- necessary to oppose any Power raised by 330 per cent, of its outs tion to steady slightly due to which, under the guise of benefit strength and light tanks by 76 reports that Sassoons interests have ting China, enters into business per cent. Medium tanks were resumed selling sterling.

NANKING DENIAL

The Foreign Exchange Market Was stendier at noon on Nanking's denial that monetary reforms are being discussed.

However, there are many here It was learned this morning that the Yung Kong native bank has

.. The bank's deposits were said be \$3,000,000 and the loss \$500,-

MOVE TOWARDS **STABILISATION**

U.S. Not Invited To London Talks

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Jan. 30. The Secretary of State, Mr. | Waller, the British airman, as a Cordell Hull, in an interview to-day, result of his flights to Australia communication been received from had not been approached regarding the question of currency stabilisa- memory of the late Sir Henry special action by British Good.

he added .- United Press.

ADVANCE

ALLEGED INVASION

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S NEUTRAL STAND

Tokyo, Jan. 81.

Manchukuo troops went into action against Mongolians last night in the Lake Puirnoir District, according to a brief message from Changchun to-day.

The Manchukuo troops are reported to have captured the town of Khalkamiao.

Yesterday reports were received of an alleged invasion of Manchukuo territory by Outer Mongolia forces on January 24, and the Foreign Office emphasised the fact that it was a matter which called for direct settlement between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia. The Foreign Office expressed the belief that neither. Russia nor Japan would be involved in the affair.-Reuter,

IAPANESE THREAT TO FIGHT

WON'T ALLOW INTERFERENCE

GUARDIAN OF EAST ASIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New York, Jan. 80. Mr. Thunedjiro Miyaoko, The Foreign Exchange Market is lawyer of international repute, The market turned much weaker states that Japan intends to fence budget by 5,000,000,60 take a hostile attitude towards roubles from 1,665,000,000, navig

"In all questions affecting China," and the torpedoboat fleet, 370 1 The market was still easy at mid- he continues, "Japan will find it cent. The Air Force had b. 311 transactions the inevitable result per cent. more numerous while of which must be the prolongation heavy artillery 210 per entities of the troubled conditions of that greater, while vast munitions

Mr. Grover Clark, former editor of the Peking Leader, in the same publication, says that the United States can afford to condone what who are inclined to discount the the Japanese military leaders have done in China and Manchuria.

"We don't, need war with Japan. We don't need a formal or official boycott. We need urgently to make it inescapably clear to the Japanese people that we won't deal with their Government as though it were trustworthy and honourable untiit again proves itself so."-United

WALLER WINS **TROPHY**

OUTSTANDING AIR **JOURNEYS**

London, Jan. 80. The Segrave Trophy for 1934 has been awarded to Mr. Kenneth

Sogravo, killed while driving his America had not been invited to motorboat at a world's record Reuter. WAST DEFENCES establish a special contact with nace; and is awarded to the London; during the visit of the Briton who who considered to French Financial Mission which have accomplished the most out was expected to discuss stabilisa-tion of the franc and the pound, bossibilities of fast travel by land, (Continued on Page 11) sed or air. Roulet.

Tokyo, Jan. 81. Press reports from Hailar state that Japanese or Manchukucum troops delivered three simultanec in attacks in the Khalkamino area to the north of Lake Pultneir list. night, and after a two hour battle. routed the Mongolian forces, The Japanese attack drove it: alleged invaders southward.

Heavy . casualties : were inficial upon the Mongolian army. . RESPECTING FRONTIER

The Minister for War, General Hayashi, questioned in the District to-day regarding the Jehol and Kahika incidents, declared that in @ any event he was sure the Japanes. and Manchukuo troops would not go beyond the borders of Chinesa territory.—Reuter.

INCREASED ARMAMENT (Special to "Telegraph")

Moscow, Jan. 80. The Vice-Commissar for Defence, at the All-Union Congres said to-day that the Russian Army had been increased in four year W from less than 600,000 to 740,000 \$ men, while the Navy and Ai. Force and fortifications had becklis

He declared they found in necessary to raise the 1934 de-There are no sellers of exchange, any power which "takes steps that the 1935 budget would out Since 1931 the submarine flex

vastly increased.

had been increased 435 per ce. 402 supplies had been piled up. Ho said the increase in the arm was necessary, to man the nave

fortications in the East. Naval building had been con fined to defensive craft.-Unite!

BRITAIN'S STAND London, Jan. 80.

In the House of Commons to day; Mr. Edward Doran, Unionical M.P., drew the attention of this Government to the recent Japans ese movements in Manchuris a id asked whether Great Britain, Bill conjunction with the America and Russian Governments, would make the necessary representation to Japan's Government against a aggression in that area.

He requested Sir John Simage the Foreign Minister, to considing the advisability of entering into at agreement with the United States and Russia with view to maintain ing peace in the Far East. (1.1) Sir John Simon replied that the

Government had received reput covering the Japanese movement Manchuria. Neither of the two parties in volved had addressed the Govern ment in the matter hor had had

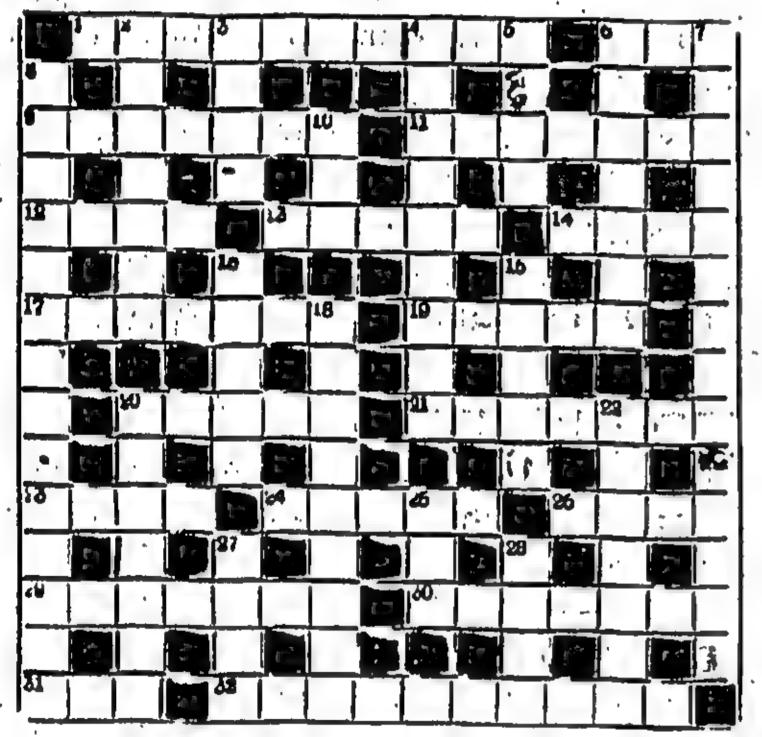
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as incident. 11 Excusa for beacons. 12 Heraldie fur.

18 A poet whom one could imagine as a writer of hot numbers.

14 Principal. 17 If fresh, makes a doughty

opponent for the American gun-

19 How the shape of old Hebrew measures became altered.

20 All the women think it simply

21 Yes, marm, its put about the way the baby cries.

23. Master of girl or dame. 24 A team apart, 26 The vagrant's heart is in India. 29 Why protection from the sun? as, 'Arry might ask. Well, I'm

30 A language of Paleatine. 31 This is free in Bridlington. 32 Mine tastes a little different in French pubs.

2 If I can't leave this hole, how can

I go to a better one? 3 A short sentence.

4 Ill in the Channel-due to the guns, maybe.

5 We may take it, this is almost a

6 Oriental vests that are to be seen

at the stern in certain vessels. 7 A military survey by which they express gratitude across the Channel

8 The bulky bookmaker, apparently, sends the waves back easily (two words). 10 A supplier of venison in Schirk.

15 Being mixed up in a spree. 16 Such a chop is cating, and only un idiot would be off it. 18 Prudence at the end of a barrel. 20 vulgarly intoxicated.)

22 What a "fag! Rent" must be paid (anag.). 25 The Latin goddess who was almost beloved.

27 The grip of evil. 28 A farm building, bar one letter.

Yesterday's Solution.

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Educational Experiment

FITTING SCHOOLS TO CHILDREN

NATURAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. Thomas Wright, Headmaster of Coatbridge Secondary School, Lanarkshire, addressed a meeting of the Dalton Association, in connexion with the Conference of Educational Associations, recently, Taking as his subject."Fitting the State School to the Child," Dr. Wright described in detail an educational experiment which was carried out in the primary department of West Coats Higher Grade School, Cambuslang, Lanarkshire, of which school he was until recent-ly headmaster. The experiment may be described as an example of the Dalton plan plus the project method. It was tried among children between the ages of seven "plus" and 11 "plus."

Dr. P. B. Ballard, chairman of the Child Study Society and formerly divisional inspector to the Education Department of the London County Council, presided. He said that the keynote at the Conference of Educational Associations this year was individuality. The principle of individuality meant self-reliance, initiative, resource, independence of thought and judgment, making the best of one's life and abilities. Once they accepted that principle it meant giving individual work to the scholar and it led on to many other things.

typical school to-day the time was thing else. There was great con-spoonful of salt and a dessert-spoonfusion as to whether the aim of a ful of borax. Rub the soap into the and tobacco into the prison. to teach subjects, not children. rug is quite clean all over. Then use. It was far more important to be responsible for some of the clean lukewarm water. main evils of the whole system. Most adults regarded the school as on their ordinary everyday activities. They regarded it as someearliest possible moment.

A WASTE PERIOD

The divorce of the school from the ordinary activities of life had things that were given out to be led to children being deprived of learned in doses. done in that way. 'Schools . had jects that could not be dealt with for its educational possibilities. in the form of doses to be learned. Under the traditional system in the schools they were simply left out and ignored. Aptitudes, appreclations, and qualities, such as lendership, had been given the "goby" under the present system.

schooling-that it simply did not adays really necessary? The time

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WOOLLEN RUGS

cleaned at home if a fine day is almost continuously for four days. chosen for the process. To prevent shrinkage tack the rug down to a Dr. Wright said that, in the piece of board the same size or a so filled up with the learning of little larger. Then prepare a bath traditional knowledges and skills of warm soap-suds with shredded that little time was left for any- soap or soapsiakes, and add a teateach subjects. According to the rug with your hands, thoroughly schools he had seen, it had been sonking it first. Continue soaking decided that the main object was and rubbing alternately until the

hanging it over a clothes line.

the development that came from The main conception of the ex- drill was necessary. Those were participation in those activities. periment at Cambuslang was that arm was necessary. In the That-was not so-serious in the school should be a place where provided for in another way, but earlier days of schools, but the the children actually lived. Sub- even there they decided that the coming of industrialism made a ject-matter was not abandoned; it orthodox way was not the best. change in the state of things and was a question of emphasis. The The traditional school had crushed the schools never made up for it. aim was not to make subject-matter variation, which was a good enough the main job of the day and to give variation, which was a good enough the main job of the day and to give vities outside the school that it out in doses. Their method was reason for the condemnation of the children still got the main part of to get the children to engage in all whole thing in itself. At the their development. Beneath the kinds of natural activities and to school in question they quite decurrent system of schooling there lay the notion that childhood in itself, and apart from adult activities, was a kind of waste period, and that the best thing that could all. Such a view of education They gave them every opportunity be done was to fill it up with pre- meant a complete revolution in of creative work, of self-expression. paration for adult living. The school procedure. The curriculum idea was full of evils. The system was regarded as a series of experiof giving out certain subject- ences. The teacher seized on a was an inspector he did everythingmatter to be learned in doses tend- situation in which the children were in his power to encourage teachers ed to restrict the activities of a actually and genuinely interested to do the kind of work such as had school to things which could be and made use of it. This did not mean that the school was turned always dealt with the same kind of over to the children, for the activity things, but there were some sub- engaged in was usually one chosen Education would encourage teachers

VARIATION CRUSHED

it left gaps in the knowledge acpersistently failed to remember the those things that were of doubtful was well worth it.

WARDER

CHRISTMAS DAY

A group of prisoners in Barlinnie Prison, who, it is alleged, were the ring-leaders of the disturbances in the prison on Friday and Saturday and were subsequently isolated, were involved in a fight on Christmas Day.

The men were exercising and became discontented when they discovered that the usual period had been curtailed. On the veranda leading to the cells two prisoners suddenly attacked a warder. Other warders went to their colleague's assistance, and at once several other prisoners joined in the fight. The disturbance was quickly quelled, but one of the prisoners is reported to have had -- an arm -broken -- and a warder had his head injured.

This morning a prisoner was taken from his cell to the prison

To-day the prisoners were working in the fields as usual, and a number of warders from other prisons have arrived at Barlinnie to relieve members of the normal staff, WOOLLEN rugs can easily be some of whom have been on duty

> It has been stated that the cause of the unrest in the prison is due to prisoners on remand being permitted to smoke while the ordinary prisoners are denied this privilege. and to stricter regulations having stopped the smuggling of cigarettes

everyday activities of life appeared wash it over several times with that people should be able to pursue knowledge intelligently. In the Still keeping it on the board, but experiment undertaken they mana completely artificial thing, and it in the sun to dry. Every now aged to give the children a few. children did exactly the same, and again brush it with and against selected facts for them to use in They found that it had no bearing the pile with a stiff brush. When the independent pursuit of knowit is almost, but not quite dry; re- ledge in any direction they chose. thing that must be discarded at the move it from the board and shake One of the principles of the new it vigorously. Finish drying it by psychology was that learning was never single, that facts and subjects were related.

ATTACKED

DISTURBANCE

Glasgow, Dec. 26.

hospital suffering from a wound in the throat. The prison authorities have not made an official statement on the disturbances, which are to be investigated at an inquiry.

There were certain things in the school curriculum, certain skills, in which a great deal of repetition and

Dr. Ballard said that when he been described. He believed that the inspectors of the Board if they wished to take it up. It was so easy to do what had been the throat and the respiratory organs done before, what was usual; to do there is nothing better than something fresh would make de-Respiroids, the new inhalant cough remedy. Obtainable at all medicine If it was said that a system of something fresh would make deteaching it was not systematic, that mands upon their energy and required, and that it was slow, let it quired that they should be constantbe contrasted with the traditional ly on the alert. But those who There was a more practical ob- system of schooling. Was all the were doing that kind of thing were jection to the traditional system of knowledge given to children now in the forefront of educational ENRICHES CHASTE work. Children commonly and had come for the elimination of progress. It was hard work but

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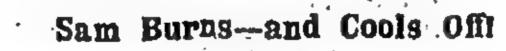
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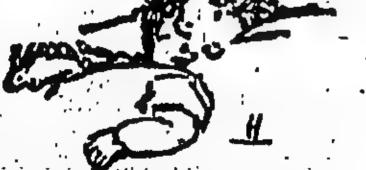
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The most bailing general knowledge test paper of the year comes from King William's College, Isla of Man. Its 180 questions will bring the most "highbrow" person low, and show him suddenly what an awful lot he does not know yet.

This is the thirtieth issue of these test papers, which are just. the thing to put in a professor's stocking for Christmas but are a

little staggering to the layman. However even Homer nods and it is pleasant to be able to point out two misprints in this year's paper. It is asked what architect was responsible for the Cavell "statute," instead of . "statue." And in another place "abandonded" is printed for "abandoned."

These are quibbles, perhaps, but in the midst of so much nonplussing crudition it is something to be right even on the most trivial points.

There is a fine crop of exciting town's name. Lord Palmeraton is



Still a central figure in the Lindbergh kidnapping tragedy, Miss Betty Gow is back in America as a witness in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the crime. The nursemaid who put the child to bed the night be was taken away to his death is shown here as she arrived in New York' from Scotland on the Aquitania.

and eerie mysteries to solve in the first half-dozen questions. Do you

was boiled for putting "something" into the episcopal porridge?

Who hated the idea of a trip to Rome more than poison?

Who was said to have died from "overdose of wedlock?"

Who was strangled with a bridle by her husband for poisoning her

. Who saved three cardinals by mixing the drinks?

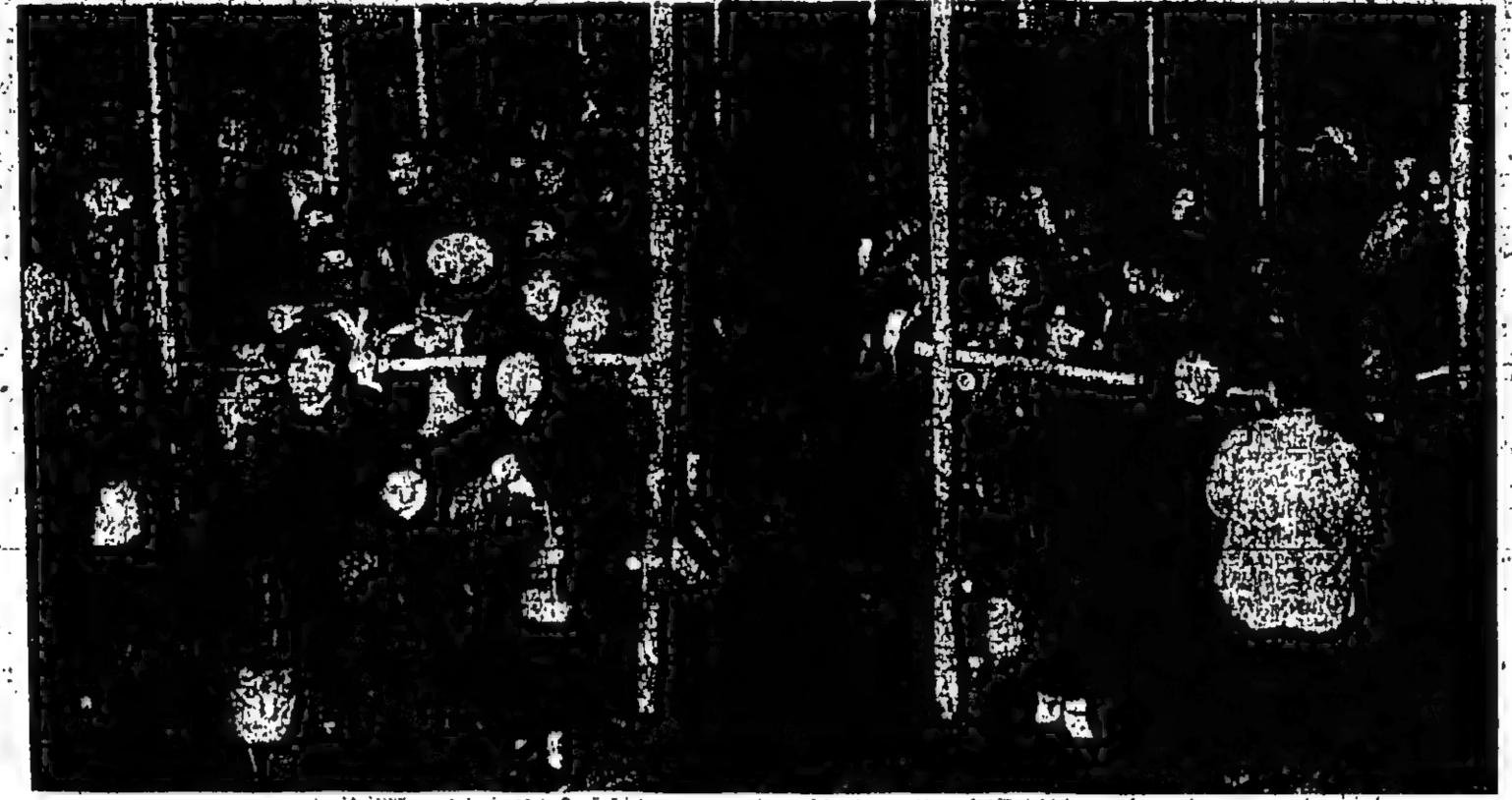
Who was more upset by breaking a fast day than by poisoning her father, two brothers, and child?

Perhaps you know the answer to this one:-

POISONER'S TOWN

What Prime Minister's suggestion to change the name of the polsoner's town to his own was rejected?

The story goes that Rugoley in Staffordshire, got into bad repute through the activities of Palmer, the poisoner. So they asked the



This picture gives adequate demonstration of the manner in which a number of Shenghai Chinese philanthropic organizations are endeavouring to relieve the distress among the city's distressed Chinese. Huge enuidrons of conges (vice greel) are daily provided through the generosity of a number of well known Chinese citisens and distributed to those who cluster in their thousands at the various depots. Pictured above are some of the city's needy waiting expectantly, and not a little anxiously, for their portion of the daily

Prime Minister, then Lord Palmerston, if they could change the all this, my son? said to have replied that they could certainly change the name on condition that they would name it after him (Lord Palmerston) and call it Palmer's Town, which, of course, emphasised the association

with Palmer, the poisoner, more than ever. Rugeley is still Rugeley. That, presumably, is the answer | duced? to one of the 180 questions.

What composer has said farewell to pomp and circumstance?—Sir

If you are fond of music you

overture, "Pomp and Circumstance," died this year. But here is another musical question that is less likely to strike a responsive chord:--What operatic

heroine finds the daturn leaf an aid to reaching B flat? One set of questions relate to

this year:-What Shakespearcan name has gained the heart and place of general wonder?-Almost certainly Princess Marina.

. What statesman has enjoyed his country's hospitality?

What oleaginous journey's end has been reached?

What new stamp has turned the King's head to the right?

le Keyser's mausoleum Who have taken 105 times as ong as Puck to perform only a

-What-white funeral-has-reopened

portion of his work? LITERARY QUESTIONS

Perhaps you pride yourself that you are a well-read person.

Who ate bath clivers with plenty of salt on them to show what kind of man he was?

Who was advised to poultice his

What did the doctor find in Hummil's bed?

How many children had Mrs.

What will you be if you can do Those cinema fans who think they know all about the cinema are asked whom the first picture

portrayed? What was the first moving picture seen by Queen Victoria? What was the first English theatre to show moving pictures? When was the first talkie pro-

name is verging on the impolite.

Homely questions are here. Edward Elgar, composer of the shaving water was muddy? with an axe?

Who was the first Roman shave every day?

Art Find In Church Cellar

After having lain for nearly 30 years in the dust-covered cellar of the Church of St. Olave and St. The question, "What disrespect- John at Southwark, London, a ful reference to bloody Mary is painting, believed to be a Murillo will probably know the answer to there?" may startle some who feel and worth anything between £2,000

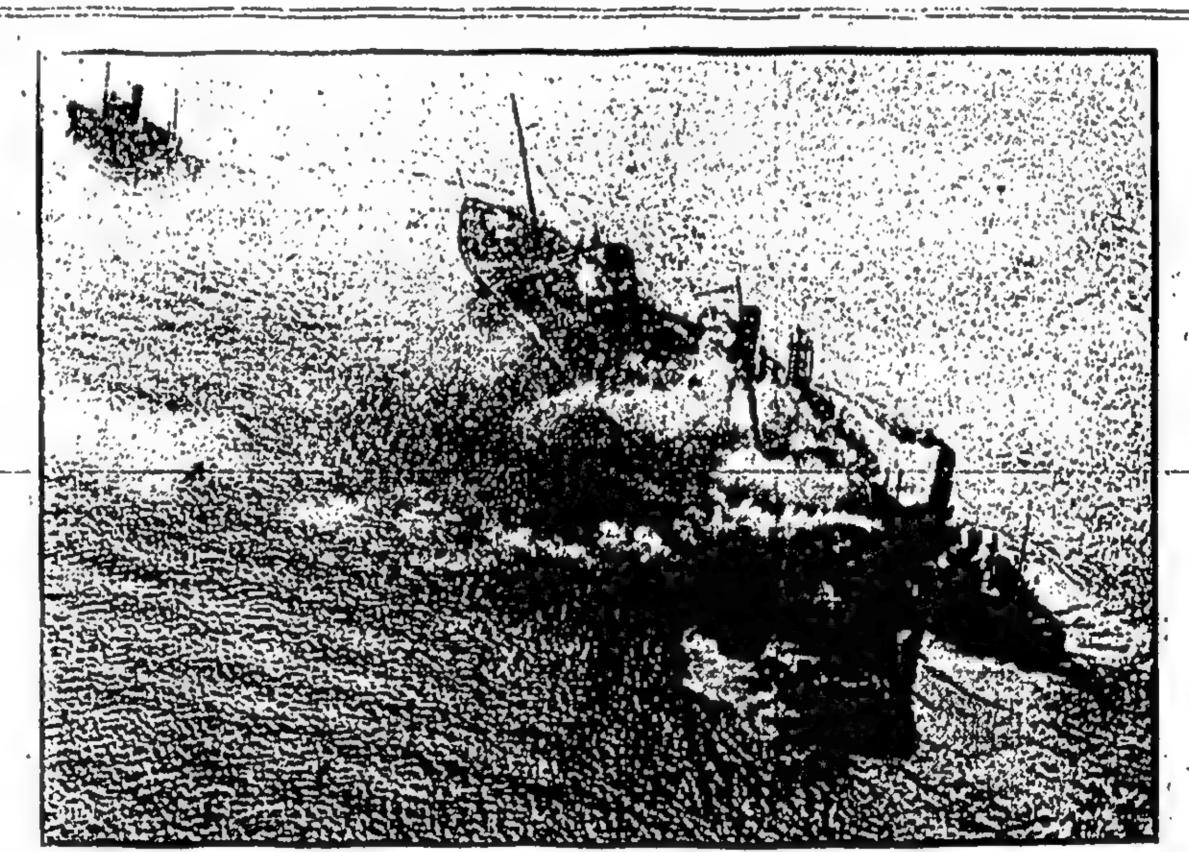
Who wept when the Royal portraying St. John and a group of angels, is believed to have been Who objected to being shaved presented to the church some 40 years ago. It was originally hung who apparently disliked it, had it of his works were of St. John.

taken down and stored in the collar. There it lay dirty and begrimed until it was damaged by a fire at the church some time ago.

Recently, the rector, the Rev. A. M. Candlet, decided to have it restored at a cost of over \$70 and hang it in the church once more. When it was being restored the letters "illo" were discovered beneath the grime, and these, it is thought, may be the latter part of the Spanish master's signature.

Mr. Cazalet is now arranging for experts to view the painting, which that any reference to her by this and £3,000, is to be examined by is undoubtedly the work of a clever name is verging on the impolite. experts. The painting, a large canvas Should it prove to be genuine, the expense incurred in restoring i would certainly have been well

Murillo was a prolific painter of to over the altar, but a former rector, the seventeenth century, and many



With fiames and smoke spouting from her hold, the Merchants and Miners liner Ontario is shown in this airview as she struggled toward Boston barbour in tow of three tugs in a futile effort to save her £25,000 cargo. The vessel was beached after \$0 land fire engines and two fire boats had fought for seven hours against the stubborn blaze. The crew of 41, several of whom were overcome while fighting the flames, reached shore safely.



This photograph was taken when two sons of the King visited the exhibition of trophies and paintings of the Scots Guard at Grosvenor Square in London. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York attended the exhibition together.



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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 4th February, 1935 to Tuesday, the 12th February, 1935, both days inclusive. By order of the

Board of Directors, P. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th January, 1935.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNES-DAY, the 6th to THURSDAY, the 21st February, 1935, both days inclusive.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY.

ness reports and to the advance in pointment to the substantive. post the prices of wheat on frost in the is expected.
South-West. Rail stocks responded, Mr. Hamilton is one of the Co-South-West. Kall stocks responded to Senator Eastman's plan. Brokers lony's best known and most popular report a more potential buying power at present on Wall Street than at any time since October, which some believe will be released if the Gold-delieve will be released if the Gold-delieve will be released in the Gold-delieve will be constant the belief of others that the Magistrate at Kowloon. In 1982, the retail for Mr. Hamilton is one of the Co-World Court vote will hinder monet-ary stabilization. Bonds were steady. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular. Dollar fluctuations were narrowing as the foreign exchange markets regained equilibrium. There were no new purchases of gold for shipment to the United States, but operators on the Exchange market are watching for indications of gold purchases by the Treasury Control Fund, which is reported to have ac-cumulated large amounts in foreign exchange recently, in an effort to prevent a wild rise of the dollar. The Control Fund could easily put this into the gold market which, if it should do, would be an indication that the Government does not con-template any change in the \$35 gold price. Traders are anxious, due to price. Traders are anxious, due to numerous rumours of an impending collapse in the European Gold Bloc, owing to a heavy exodus of gold. A Dow Jones expert said that there was certain justification for the uncasiness, "but that is principally because of the delicate situation in Relative and Erance." European The Chinese delegates will be Belgium and not France." European General Chang Yuch-ting, Charhar countries will not admit that their countries will not name that their chief-of-staff, and two officials of currencies are weak in terms of the chief-of-staff, and two officials of dollar and insist that the dollar is the Charhar Government, Ruo strong in terms of other currencies, Youe-kai and Chang Tsu-teh. The which local financiers believe to be correct. They say that the strength of the dollar is due to a conjecture on the Gold Cases and to nothing else General Chang left Peking this

S. C. & F. New York office cables: United States Steel Corpn. showed a deficit for 1934, after all charges on preferred dividends had been accounted for, of \$28,900,000 as against a loss of \$43,700,000 for 1933. Current steel operations were at 44% of capacity as against an average of 23% for the final quarter, of last year. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has been reduced by 50 cts. per ton. Current retail sales of Packard Motors are 48%% above figures for December. United States experts are off sharply for December, being below the similar month of a year ago for the first time in 19 months. Daily average crude oil production totalled 2,540,000 barrels for the week ended January 26.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through blessrs.

to advance easily on a resumption of Grains: Wheat: Prices were firm. 20 Rails 33.37 Offerings were small since the open- 20 Utilities 17.16

ing. Traders and mill interests 40 Bonds 96.29 bought-for-a-technical-upturn.—Corn 11-Commodity 57.44 57.99. was affected largely by wheat. There was some improvement in the cash Jan. 80.

Rubber: Holland is reported to be seeking for further restrictions. Recent buyers were selling on auvances, apparently on quick profit-taking. Gen. Motors
The market shows indications that is in a position for a substantial advance should there be favourable developments in the present uncertainty. There was heavy liquidation due to U.S. Steel

POST FOR NEW MR. HAMILTON

DULL TO BE SUPT. OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

The following reports on the New York'stock market have been received through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson & through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson & appointed to act as Superintendent Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—

Stocks were very dull but firm official circles that Mr. E. W. Hamilton is to be appointed to act as Superintendent or imports and Exports, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. D. Lloyd, and his eventual appointment to the substantive nest

PLANS FOR **PARLEY**

DELEGATES GO . TO TATAN

Peking, Jan. 81. Colonel Takahashi, Japanese

The Chinese delegates will be

General Chang left Peking this morning for Tatan, via Kaigan.-

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

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Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

Cotton: Steady conditions prevailed with offerings light, but there was no follow-up, which is doubtful before Monday. The market appears to be well liquidated and in a position Dow-Jones Averages:

Dow-Jones Averages:

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Samshul and Wuchow Kong Ning Thurs., Jan. 1, 4 p.m. Shanghal and Japan Hakusan Maru Fri., Jan. 1, 4,80 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan. Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Grant Fri., Feb. 1. Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Parcels, Feb. 1, 8 p.me . Reg., Feb. 1. 4.15 p.m. *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 19th Feb.) Letters, Feb. 1, 5 p.m. Manlla Pres. Johnson Frl., Feb. 1. 5 p.m.

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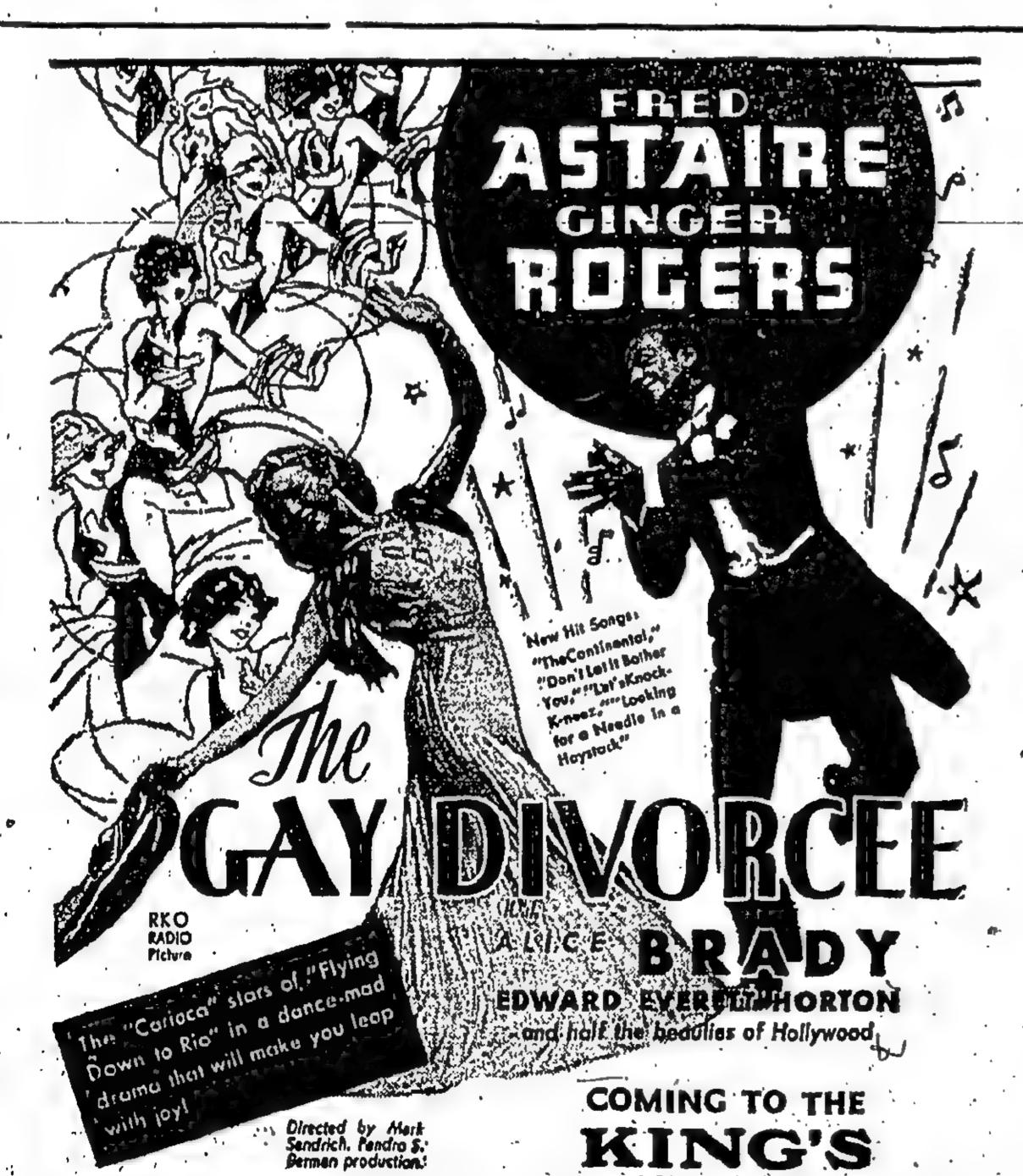
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The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1540 sa. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £13914.

Chartered Bank, £15½ n.

Morcantile Bank, A. and B.

Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Am: O. Finance Corp., 8h. \$20 x.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½ n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$490 sa.
China Underwriters, \$1.25 b.
China Fire. \$490 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$2271/2 b.
Internat'l Assec, Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$40 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7¼ n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.). \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n.
Shells (Beardr), 52/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$18% n.

Antamoks, 85 cts. n.
Balatocs \$41 n.
Baguio Gold, 37 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated \$14%
Benguet, Exp. 18 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 88% cts. n.
Gold River 22% cts. ss.
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Saiscot, 16 cts. n.
Kallan, 19/3 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$113 b.

H.K. Docks, \$11½ n.

Providents (old), \$1.30 n.

Providents (new), 80 cts. n.

Hongkews (old), Sh. \$309 n.

Raubs, \$8.60 n.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$5% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.90 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$44%

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, \$5 b.
H.K. Lands, \$50½ n.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures,
\$101 b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$10 b.
H.K. Realties, \$5.10 n.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Ann Kentter "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realties, Sh. \$12½ n.
China Debenture, \$128 n.

Tramway, \$20.50 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$9 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$99½ n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$22 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.90 b.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—— Price In Press

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Gold River		0.17		
Iro Gold Mines	0.85	6.80	٠	
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Oslo	034 19.90%
Athens 517	618
Milan	57%
Shanghai1/59	
New York 4.87	
Amsterdam7.24	7.24 14
Vienna	, .
Prague	
Rucharest	487 14
Madrid 35%	
Hongkong 1/95	
Brussels 21.2	21.01
Bombay 1/63	
Valebhama 1/9	1/2
Yokohama1/2	4.4.4
Rio	9014
Montevideo30%	77 111
Belgrado217	1/ 4 9714
Montreal4.87	74 4.0177
Silver (Spot)24%	4.874 24.9/10 24.11/10
Silver (forward) .243%	
War Loan	108%
_Britis	h Wireless.

H.K. Electrics, \$70%/71 sa.

Macao Electrics, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephone (old), \$25.50 sa.

Telephone (new), \$10% s.

China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.

Singapore Tractions, 7/- b.

Singapore Pref. 17/9 n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Mack. (Pref.), \$19% n.
Canton Ices, \$2.75 b.
Cement (Com.), \$1.90 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Dairy Farms, \$24% s.
Watson, \$4% n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.75 n.
Mackintoshs, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
AVm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.
Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.

H K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.

S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.85 n.

Construction (new), 50 cts. n.

Vibor-Piling, \$5½ n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds

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Wallace Harpers, \$73/4 n.

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AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT

sevelt would receive a sufficient backing from the Senate to permit of the United States joining | SOVIET'S BOAST the World Court of International Jeanette MacDonald. Justice have been dashed to the ground by the inadequate number of votes cast in favour of adherence. The outcome is to be regretted, since it perpetuates American aloofness in the matter of international co-operation for the settlement of disputes suitable for adjustment by the pro- progress since the last Congress in 1921. cess of arbitration. It is, inwhilst the League of Nations production level of the rest of the of power in the recent crisis. It central factor in the present econo- philanthropist, Horatio Bogg, was largely brought into being world has declined by 24 per cent. was to M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, mic disorder," he vigorously asserts visibly affected, who threw in his through the efforts of President Now, that, on the face of it, is leader of the Alliance Democratique, the imperative necessity of "a pro- offering with the rest. Woodrow Wilson, and the Inter- may seem less remarkable with even more to M. Pierre-Etienne ism." national Court of Justice was analysis. In the first place, a com- Flandin, economist and financial Thus it is the economic side of ed, the dutiful offspring and the first conceived by another American, Mr. Elihu Root, the United Russia has had time to climb out For, as M. Flandin declared in an French Prime Minister. This is States should still follow this of the post-revolutionary morass, policy of isolation. Membership while the rest of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. Membership of the world had just policy of isolation. of the Court does not carry with industrial depression in its history. cause economic order has not been in a recent statement M. Flandin it any obligation to join the In 1929, then, Russia had found its preserved." Parliamentarianism explains his economic programme: League of Nations, neither is feet, more or less, and, under the is on trial in France to-day because any provision in the of the League to submit disputes dustrial expansion. She was en- an economic crisis that has come the economic crisis, which after to the Court. Yet during the course of its existence the Court has dealt with nearly, fifty matters referred to it, some of which might, in the absence of such machinery as the Court supplies, have led to actual hostilities. Matters with which the Court are empowered to deal success. To that extent we are comprise the interpretation of a treaty, any question of international law, the existence of any fact which would constitute shillings and pence it would be seen that Russian industry is still cona breach of any international understanding, and the extent be made for any such breach. have come to expect as our right. Several attempts have been made tions of living, the comforts and to induce the United States to privileges of the Russian working join the Court, but all have so far failed. President Harding and President Coolidge both ready, then, to accept M. Molotov's sought the concurrence of the little lesson. He is not the first to Senate, on certain conditions and understanding. In all, five re- wise people of a capitalistic nation, servations were made by the when he speaks of growing in-Senate during the Coolidge dustry, that half multiplied by a regime, and of these the one which eventually proved the real stumbling block was that which matter and the League would be laid down that the Court should automatically robbed of the guidnot, "without the consent of the lance of the Court. It would now United States, entertain any re- appear that American adherence quest for an advisory opinion to the Court is definitely out of

NOTES OF THE DAY

AN ODD SUGGESTION

The London Morning Post suggests that it would not be remarksble if China's statesmen chose to follow a policy of friendlier relations with Japan, even going so far as to recognise the independence of Manchukuo. It might be better for China, the Biorning Post adds, and might, in the long run, mean the return of prosperity to the Far East: This commentator believes that if China recognised Manchukuo European nations would follow-suit, and that they might work in collaboration with Japan in capitalising China's rehabilitation. We do not like to contradict such an authority on affairs as the Morning Post, but it would seem that China, as nation, would be more disposed to attempt to re-capture the Northeast provinces to-morrow than she would be to surrender them Japan for ever. If Nanking even suggests recognition it will probably so far split Chinese political tion must be virtually abandoned, situation, but clung confidently to eminently suited to the task. The nobody has so far come forward their conviction that everything essence of it is to keep the support nobody has so far come forward factions that any hope of reconciliapersons well-informed on Chinese would be all right once M. Flandin of M. Edouard Herriot's Radicals to say that as a humorist after our Lafairs, lead to a recurrence hostilities between the North and

QUESTIONABLE TACTICS

is too unlikely to deserve comment. forms of dictatorship." General recognition of Manchakao would be entirely incompatible with the League of Nations' principles. is proved that the "Open Door Etienne Flandin? Hopes that President Rooguarantor.

session in Moscow. It is a sort of when the war came he saw active employment and overproduction. glorified Chamber of Commerce and service in the Air Force. In 1917 M. Flandin believes that the old hag. parison of percentages means little expert, with a national and inter- M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin that or nothing; for in this period national reputation. entered upon the worst time of "political problems have arisen be- "typical business man." impetus of a five-year plan and it has not yet proved itself possessthe lash of inspired patriots, was ed of the will, the wisdom or the driving towards a new era of in- authority to deal effectively with ment I have formed is to combat abled to borrow experts and money to the French nation later, but attacking so many other countries from the rest of the world, and her hardly less acutely, than it came to has now hit France," he declares. credit, though shaky, was sufficient the rest of the world. to obtain for her new industries This political crisis, though in that I was determined to find a the necessary machinery for their many respects an outcome of the way out of the present situation expansion. Since 1929, which was economic unrest, had to be solved through prompt and energetic the turning point of prosperity for first. M. Doumergue tried to solve capitalist industry, Russia has maintained a fairly steady pace in enterprise and her Great Experiment has met with a measure of ready to admit that M. Stalin and his colleagues have done a job of work. · But if they would put their production figures into pounds, siderably below the level which will give prosperity and the little and nature of the reparation to luxuries we, in the outside world, Let us remember that the condi-

touching any dispute or question the question, thanks to the short-in which the United States has sightedness and insularity of or claims an interest." Obviously, such a limitation of the
powers of the Court could not be
accepted, since all that it would portunity of aligning his country be necessary for the United with other nations in a co-States to do would be to declare operative effort to establish the that it was interested in a principle of universal arbitration.

man and woman are still very

different from those which British

people enjoy. We will not be so

juggle with figures on a political

platform and he cannot teach

FRANCE'S NEW MAN OF THE HOUR

T is being said of M. Pierro- | it from the outside—that is to say, Prime Minister, that he is the force of public opinion and that last hope of French demo- using this power to obtain a reeracy." Such a view is very pro- vision of the Constitution. bably exaggerated. Yet it cannot failed because he neglected to strike be denied that on M. Pierre-Etlenne while the iron was hot-while the Flandin depends, to a disturbingly deputies still remembered the cries great degree, the future of the of the mob outside the Chamber on French Republic, writes Mallory the Place do la Concorde last-Brown in the Christian Science February.

In the crowded corridors of the French Chamber, during those dramatic hours immediately preced-solve this parliamentary crisis from ing the downfall of M. Gaston the inside, from the basis of a had constituted his Cabinet.

Minister himself. "These are succeed, for it may safely be said ful of our natural aversion to flatabnormal circumstances." he told to come 'nearer than 'any other tery, they should do so, we could As for the suggestion that the deputies in his ministerial de-possible parliamentary combination only say that only the surface has European powers might recognise charation. We are responsible for to representing the political ideas been skimmed—that the fount of Manchukuo and join with Japan in the future of the regime . . . We of the vast majority of Frenchmen, been skimmed—that the fount of supplying the necessary capital to must show, by our example, that If it fails, then the adversaries of our intellect must be plumbed berevive China's prosperity, the thing free institutions are superior to all representative government in fore its fullest depths could be ex-

League members could searcely did President Albert Lebrun call on majority based on the collaboration little short of a sinologue, we feel make such a volte face, even if a man who had never been Prime of Socialists and Radicals proved China were to submit to a master Minister before—who is, at 45, the disastrously unstable. in Tokyo. There may be a section youngest member of his own But the political aspect of the of opinion which would be willing Cabinet and thus a mere babe in the French crisis is superficial in comto co-operate with Japan in Asia hierarchy of French political tradi- parison with the economic problem. unit' extolled in terms of warm in a commercial way, but until it tions? Who, in short, is Pierre- Just as the American people swept approval by one of the controver-

in central France.

Etienno Flandin, Franco's by bringing with him to Parliament

Doumergue's Cabinet and the for- "concentration" or centre conlition do, we would hate to be fussed over mation of the present Government, Cabinet based on a Chamber major- -or be accused by the other side this fact was fully realised. Many ity excluding only the two exdeputies made no effort to conceal tremes—the Communists and Sothe rioting of last February as a conservatives on the Right. As the flict it at the slightest provocation result of M. Doumergue's depar- President of the Alliance Demo- on a suffering public already ture. Others, more sanguine, re-cratique, the leader of the moderate stricken by Depression. cognised the seriousness of the centre groups in Parliament, he is without losing the votes of the more own inexplicable fashlon, we have How crucial conditions were then conservative deputies toward the above a rare insight into this or and still remain, essentially—was Right. It is a formula which aptill remain, essentially—was fragile, but which should the other thing. But if, unmind-

for their assertions that the present that. Parliament-at least-is "un-Why, in such a critical moment, governable." For the previous

Franklin D. Roosevelt into power sial parties. Like most French deputies, he is in 1932 on the economic question, so joke it has sometimes appeared, a lawyer, an "avocat" at the Paris the French people as a whole apthere will be few willing to risk Court of Appeals. Like most de- proved the choice of M. Flandin for investments with Japan as the puties also, he is a member of the Prime Minister, not out of any general council of the department | political consideration, but because which he has represented at the they saw in this man whom they Palais-Bourbon since 1914-Yonne, know to be a financial and economic expert someone who, they Unlike most deputies, he is an hoped, would do something about Ever so often the All-Union experienced flier. As early as 1912 the business depression, about high Congress of Soviet Russia has a he obtained his pilot's licence, and prices and low salaries, about un-

it serves one very useful purpose, he was attached to the inter-allied economic security of the individual if not many. It is a means of air service and at the Peace Con- must be guaranteed. "Republican broadcasting to the world the re- ference aided in drawing up, the order," he says, "implied the or- dutiful offspring doing his best to ports of Soviet achievement. M. International Air Traffic Conven-ganisation not only of material but support an aged mother, as is be-Vincheslav Molotov, Chairman of tion. He is to-day president of the of moral security, for the in- ing done to-day, and as it was done the Council of People's Commissars. Acro Club de France, a post he has dividual." But, he affirms, this when Confucius walked this earth. speaks proudly of his country's held without interruption since security, as well as business recovery in general, can only be 1931. He points out that the level But it was neither to the lawyer found for France in a return to an from the verandahs, and amongst of production in Russia has risen nor the flier that President Lebrun economic liberalism. Denouncing the benefactors was your noted 139 per cent, since 1929, while the entrusted the grave responsibilities "the abandonment of liberty as the impressive. But the achievement France's centre party; and perhaps gressive return to economic liberal-

must dominate any study of the

"The principal aim of the Govern-"I told the Chamber of Deputies

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea!

THIS FAMILY UNIT By Prof. H. Bogg, Sinologue

Professor and a Publicist in Hongkong, in taking opposite sides on the evergreen question of Ancient v. Modern Chinese customs, recently favoured us with their opinions. Ourselves, who have never given the matter any deep thought and consequently are in no wise greatly exercised, were not approached for ours,

M. Flandin is endeavouring to which was just as well. _Abhorring publicity as we always at of having carefully preserved our humour in pickle in order to in-

But it is curious, the fact that

In justice to our position as these Chinese customs. Permit us. therefore, to speak on the "family unit" extolled in terms of warm

It actually happened some four weeks back. Our "family unit" on I this occasion were two mendicants. -a young fellow who looked perfeetly miserable in rags, and a bundle of teeth and claws he had strapped to his back and which, on closer inspection, proved to be an

The tragedy was all there: a

A shower of coppers dropped

When the field was fully exploitaged mother withdrew to a distance, on to the main road where and claws was then unstrapped and the "family unit" resolved into two separate entities.

The trio then put their money into a pool, which was then divided.

All this could be observed before the happy trio briskly boarded tram and disappeared in the direction of Shaukiwan.

The epilogue of the affair had your disillusioned Bogg grimly pounding after the tram with the object of getting his money back!

Filed For Reference

An actress who was said to have "pounced on" a bailiff at her flat and scratched his face was fined the other day. *

A business man, a keen theatregoer, who is constantly being scratched by actresses at supper, once told me that by careful observation and tabulation he has become able to address the actress afterwards in some such judicious words as these:

"You have just screamed twice and attacked me in this grill-room. Your first , scream was Pamela Goucher in Act 1. of 'Sleeping Dogs.' Your second scream was Popsy in Act III. of 'The Mauve Parrot.' Your shuddering gesture and recoil after scratching my face was. Mrs. Middlehampton in the final scene of 'Painted Lilies.' The sob and gasp were-wait a minuteyes, Lady Opal in Sunset Gun. Act II., and the clutch at your bosom was, I'm almost certain, Iris. Satterthwaite in the renunciation scene from 'False Dawn.'"

On hearing this cool and reasoned analysis (he added) many little actresses have hysterics, from the bysterics scene of whatever they happen to be playing in.



"You won't mind keeping an eye on them while I'm out?"

GREAT SOCIAL **REFORM**

HOUSING BILL PRAISED

ANTI-SLUM CAMPAIGN

London, Jan. 30. in moving the second reading of the Housing Bill in the Commons, the Health Minister, Sir Hilton Young, said it marked an urgently needed step forward in great social reform.

The Government's programme dealing with the evils of slums and overcrowding had developed in two stages,

The campaign against slums had been successfully launched. The organisation period was over and they were now seeing the first results of the work based upon it. In the past year for which he had full records, the number for whom rehousing arrangements were undertaken

amounted to 300,000 persons. During January, 5,000 new houses for rehousing slum dwellers had been erected, and within five years the rehousing of one and quarter million people would be completed.

OVERCROWDING PROBLEM

The second stage was a direct attack on the evil of overcrowding, a great but not strengthened by a surprise unmanagable problem. The first essential was that of arriving Hauptmann. He was a carpenwhat overcrowding was. This he saw Hauptmann at the bakery had been ageed upon, and the where his wife worked at 8,30 survey made would give, for the o'clock on the night of the kidfirst time, accurate knowledge of | napping. the evil. The next would be the presentation of schemes by the date because it was his birthlocal authorities for the provision | day, of necessary accommodation in houses and In flats of three or behind the counter of the bakery,

four storeys. The Bill would give power to pull down, reconstruct or recondi- personally, but he recognised him tion, but rehousing schemes must from his pictures in the newsbe carried out in close relation to the proposed schemes for town planning as a whole. The Bill day, to overcrowd a house in _Reuter. excess of the fixed standard.

SUBSIDY DECISION

General subsidies were not intended but they would be given in cases where the housing authorities represented that they could not, without such assistance, provide small houses at in-clusive rents of about 10/- weekly in towns and from 3/- to 5/- in the rural areas.

Sir Hilton Young emphasised the value of the work expected of the-public-utility-societies,-whose efforts would be encouraged to the utmost. He looked for great assistance, particularly from the Central Housing Advisory Committee, in the work of standardisation and simplification of parts and in grouping of orders for materials .- British Wireless.

REGULATING RUBBER

SCHEME WORKING SATISFACTORILY

London, Jan. 30. Referring in the House of Commons to the International Rubber Regulation Committee's communique showing that permissible exports for the last seven months of 1934 were nearly 499,000 tons and actual exports just over 488,000 tons, the Colonial Secretary, Sir Cunliffe Lister, said the figures showed the scheme had so far tions: worked very satisfactorily.

· Regarding steps to be taken under the restriction scheme to contral production by natives in the Dutch East Indies, and their effectiveness in the event of a substantial rise in the price of rubber, he said he understood that in some districts a system of individual restriction was being introduced and in others control by means of an export duty. He had every confidence in the ability of the Netherlands Government to secure effective control in any circumstances likely to 3 arlse.—British Wireless.

TOMB OF ANCIENT DYNASTY

CONTENTS OF VALUE of five years last December, and Loung HISTORICALLY

Sianfu, Jan. 31. An ancient tomb of the Han Dynasty was excavated last week

at a site in the city of Sianfu.

The tomb contains numerous ed, was sentenced to four months' for Sarawak River and Singapore, hard labour. Sergoant Baldwin stated with His Excellency the Commander torical value, including porcelains and works of art cast in bronze. Excavation work is being continued.—Central Noivs.

HAUPTMANNALIBI STRENGTHENED

SURPRISE WITNESS **PRODUCED**

ACCUSED ON NIGHT OF KIDNAPPING

Flemington, Jan. 30. A surprise witness has come forward to strengthen the alibi of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby and with the child's murder. He maintains that he saw Hauptmann, on the night the kidnapping occurred, at the bakery in the Bronx, New York, where Mrs. Hauptmann was employed; and under cross-examination he was not shaken.

At the conclusion of three and a half days of gruelling cross-examination at the hands of the State Attorney-General, Mr. David T. Willentz, Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the Lindbergh kidnapping crime, stepped down from the witness stand to-day.

Mr. Edward Reilly, attorney for the defence, called the difficulties of the Strauss Mrs. Hauptmann, wife of the accused, and she provided alibis for her husband both on the day of the kidnapping and of the payment of the \$50,000 ransom.

SAVING

MALAYA

GAME

NATIONAL PARK

PLANNED

REFUGE FOR

WILD LIFE

Colonies, when replying to a

new comprehensive ordinance

drafted in Straits Settlements and

intended to serve as a model for

game preservation legislation in

the Malay States, in order that a

uniform system may be achieved

throughout the peninsula, brought

Negotiations were proceeding

for the extension of the large

existing game reserve in the state

serve as a huge national park in

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

to-morrow for Hongkong and is ex-

The Cunard White Star Line has

H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China

Lee, Suisang.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sentence of nine months' hard pected to arrive in the Colony on

Loung Sze, unemployed, charged with issued a handy wall calendar, a copy having returned from banishment, of which is to hand from the local Fung Yat was banished for a period office of the N.Y.K.

that the defendant was seen looking in Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic C.

SOUERLY, DISTRIBUTE CHEERFULLY, Colombo to-day.

Jones, at the Central Magistracy this authorities on Tuesday.

and took the bag from his pocket. | yacht Falmouth.

labour each was passed by Mr. Monday.

questions from the House.

Laws had been in force in

London, Jan. 30,

with, so who followed Mrs. national standard of ter, named Carlstrom, and he said

Furthermore, he was sure of

Mrs. Hauptmann, who was served him, he recalled.

He did not know the accused papers as the man who had been in the bakery that evening.

Mr. Willentz exhaustively crosswould make it a legally punish- examined this witness with a view able offence, after the appointed to discrediting his evidence .-

Siam's King Obdurate

NO SUGGESTION OF COMPROMISE

DELEGATES-WAITING

London, Jan. 30. There is as yet no indication of Penang, said Sir Philip, so that the King of Siam has finally that with contiguous territories in decided whether or not he will other states, the whole might

No word of his decision, or his the area recommended by the Comstate of mind, is obtainable from mission. the household in Knowle Park, Mr. Alfred Knox asked whether where the ministerial delegation it would be possible to preserve from Bangkok recently met. His wild game by making it com-

It is known that the King is ter. He mentioned, as an still awaiting further word from stance, that the fine for killing the Slamese delegation which a rhinoceros was \$250, and said came here from Bangkok to re- the kill was worth \$2,000. quest the ruler to reconsider his | Sir Philip agreed that the quesintention of abdicating. But the tion of commerce should be taken King has frequently informed the into consideration, and the fact delegates that unless the Governi is, it is, he said .- Reuter. ment dropped the measure of reform in the matter of the "royal prerogative" he would be reluctantly compelled to quit his kingdom. He knew, he said, that the people as a whole did not approve of the Government's inten- to be in wireless communication

Last week the delegation again Tatsuta Maru, President Johnson, requested the King to reconsider Tasman, Hokusan Maru, Peiping, his conditions; but it is under- Nagara Maru, Conte Verde, La stood that he replied that he was Plata Maru, Holhow. Sheng Lee, The delegates are waiting for a man. New Mathilde, Shantung, word of encouragement to break Sirdhana, President Grant, General the deadlock .- Reuter.

AND LEAVE CONTENTEDLY .- Burton.

Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magis-

Sze for ten years in December 1983.

morning, with the larceny of a lady's

bag from a boy, Hui Wai-hing, in Pos-

tracy this morning, on Fung Yat and

LONDON MARKET NERVOUS

GOSSIPING OLD LADIES

RUBBER FEELS **EFFECTS-**

London, Jan. 30. Financial difficulties of the Orchestrawell-known grain firm Strauss and Company, Ltd., are causing nervousness in other markets than the Baltic Exchange, and more especially in Mincing Lane where rumours are rife among the brokers.

One observer likens conditions there to what might be found among gossiping old ladies at a ten party.

Rubber, cocon, pepper shellac are all under the influence of these rumours.

Recently a big financial group has been buying pepper at rising prices and there is no doubt that their commitments are extremely henvy. This fact has been causing some nervousness, which was accentuated by the news of company, whose India manager recently committed suicide.

As many brokers deal in pepper and shellac, the latter commodity is also suspect; while nervousness has crossed the lane and has now affected rubber.

venled that surplus supplies of shellae have been taken into new and very strong hands, while the pepper situation is unlikely to alter before February 8, when commitments estimated at between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 Songe-Lo, Here the Gentle Lark will be met.

It is pointed out on all sides that the present weakness rubber is entirely sympathetic and is mainly due to a whispering campaign. Brokers state that the market is resistant and intrinsi- Songa-Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr). cally sound.—Reuter. Songa-Off to Philadelphia cally sound.-Reuter.

MARKET PANICKY

Bombay, Jan. 30.

Traders are apparently appro- Orchestra. hensive of the findings of a special 9.30 p.m. ed Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the committee of dealers, which has been formed to make investigations question in the House of Comin connection with the application for the receivership of Strauss and The Commission's report on a Company Ltd.-United Press.

ALLEGED ROBBER CHARGED

Seen To Drop Weapon During Chase?

HELD FOR HEARING WEDNESDAY

Shum Mau-sheung, 25, stated to be a tailor, appeared on remand mercially unprofitable to slaugh- before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the long term solution of the livestock Kowloon Magistracy this morning problem. charged with assault with intent to rob, by two or more, on the first floor of No. 161 Tai Chung Street. The hearing of the case was The following ships are expected by Mak Wo, a fitter of the Kowloon months.—British Wireless. with Hongkong to-day:-Somali, Motor Bus Company. While running the defendant was observed to drop a parcel which was found to contain two scissors blades made un as daggers. At the Mongkok unable to agree to the request. President McKinley, General Sher- Police Station the defendant was searched and in his right hand pocket was found a packet of pepper. In a statement the defendant admitted going to the floor

A WISE MAN WILL DESIRE NO MORE [H.M.S. Bridgewater, on passage THAN HE MAY GET. JUSTLY, USE to the Africa Station, arrived at GENERAL EXECUTED FOR SMUGGLING The sloop Folkestone leaves Manila

and mentioned the name of a man

who asked him to go. The man

was missing.

SHIPPED OPIUM BY AEROPLANE

Nanchang, Jan. 81. The Nanchang Military Head-Four cases of Meningitis and two quarters announces that General cases each of Diphtheria and Typhold Hunng Fel. Chief of the Air Bureau Charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne- were reported to the local licalth of the Hunan Provincial Governmout, who was charged recently with amuggling opium by aeroplane, has been found guilty and already executed.

. It will be recalled that a plane commissioned by him, in which two a veteran Japanese politician, and boxes of opium were found, was a man held in high esteem by all into the pockets of pedestrians, and Dreyer, on board. The Kent will be boxes of opium were found, was a man hold in high esteem by all he brushed against the complainant joined at Sarawak River by the armed detained at Hankow some time ago. parties, died to-day, a victim of -Central News.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

PROGRAMME From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 6-6.30 p.m. Chlidren's Studio

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 7 p.m. Local Stock Quotations. 7.03-7.23 p.m. Pianoforto Recital

by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

1. Troiks en Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (On a Three-Horso Sleigh) (Tchaikovsky).

2. Polka de W. R. (Rachmaninoff). . One lives but Once-Waltz

4. Etuda Tableau in A Minor,

Op. 39 (Rachmaninoff). 7.23-7.36 p.m. Summer Day's Suite Eric Contes). 7.36-8 p.m. Variety. Instrumental—Give me Liberty, or Give me Love.

Instrumental-Melody in Spring. Band-Maurice Chevaller Songs-Songs-Melville Gideon Medley.

Melville Gideon (Baritone). Song-Dancing on the Ceiling. Jessie Matthews (Soprano) 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio

9,30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME Enquiries by Reuter have re- Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of - 8.30-8.57 p.m. Concert Items.

'Cello Solo-Goyeseas-Intermezzo (Granados). Pablo Casals. Songa-Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt") (Gricg).

(Bishop) Mavis Bennett (Soprano). No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms). Violin Solon-Cavatina (Raff,

Arthur Catterall.

(Haynes).
Percy Heming (Baritone). 8.67-9.30 p.m. The Entire Musical Bombay, Jan. 30. Numbers from "He Wanted Adven-The seeds market has continued turo" with Bobby Howes; Wylie Wat-Malaya for years past for the to be panicky throughout the day son, Marie Burke, Raymond Newell, preservation of wild life, declar- here.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Band Munic. Mirella-Overture (Gounod, arr.

O'Donnell). La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom). Wedding of the Rose (Jessel). Hobomoko-Intermezzo (Reeves). Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l). Valse des Alouettes (Drigo). 10 p.m. Close Down.

FAT-CATTLE SUBSIDY

ADVANCES TO BE CONTINUED

London, Jan. 30. Inter-governmental discussions, particularly with the Dominions Governments concerned, are still proceeding actively regarding the

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, when asked in Parliament whether the fat cattle subsidy would be continued after fixed for next Wednesday when March 31, said the United Kingcommittal proceedings will be taken. dom Government, recognising the For the prosecution, Detective- difficulties facing many of the Sergeant Kennedy stated that the Governments concerned, had dedefendant with four others went cided to extend the period of disto the floor where they assaulted cussion. They therefore proposed three inmates. An alarm was to introduce legislation providing raised and the robbers bolted. for further advances covering, in Defendant was chased and caught the first instance, a period of three

MANCHUKUOANS' **ADVANCE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

940,000 men and declaring that war against the Soviet was being prepared on an intensive scale by Russla's enemics, M. Tuchachevsky, the vice-Commissar for Defence, outlined in a speech before the All-Union Congress here to-day the work of preparedness the Government had undertaken.

He said that 5,000,000,000 roubles had been spent on Russia's defensive system in 1934 and a further 6,500,000,000 roubles would be spont in 1985, owing to the necessity- of completing and equipping the fortifications in the Far East. Ho added that the coast defences

in the Far East had been greatlystrongthened during the past four years.—Router..

EX-MINISTER DIES

Tokyo. Jan. 31. Former Finance Minister Fuili. tuberculosis .- Router.

TO-DAY

MACKINTOSH'S WINTER

An indication of the goods offered is. given on page 9, but they should be seen to really appreciate the bargains.

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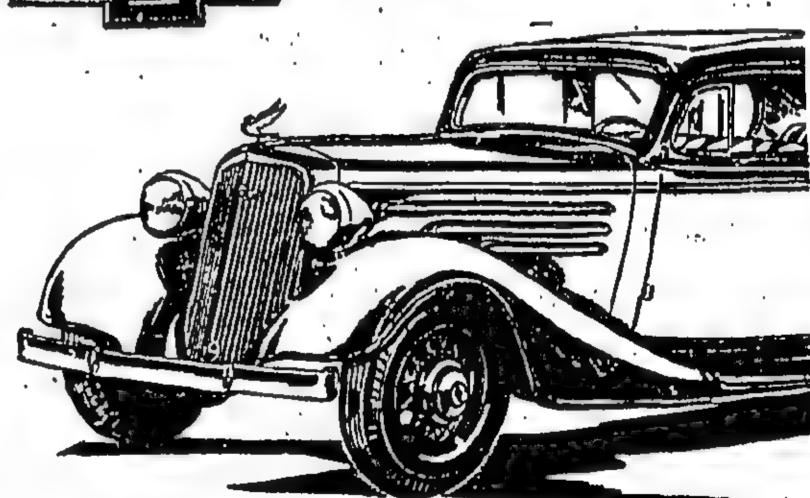
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BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Championship Title For Royal Engineers

The final matches in the Steel Coulson Billiards League have now been played, and the Royal Engineers Bergeants have emerged winners with the Chief and Petty Officers' Club

The match between the Champions and the Rest will take place to-morrow, commencing at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Club.

The following will represent the champions (Royal Engineers' Sergeants): L/Sergt. Hodges (capt.), L/Sergt. Grossmith, Q. M. S. Staples, Capt. P. R. Regan, B/Sergt. Harris Bgt, Hollingsworth. Reservo:

W. O. I. T. Leppard.

The Rest will be represented by the following players: E. R. A. Bargent (Chief and Petty Officers' Club), capt., S/Sergt. Flood (Garrison Bergeants' Mess), C. S. M. Elvin (East Lancashires Sergeants' Mess), C. Q. M. S. Thomson (East Lanca-shires Sergeants' Mess), W. Bailey (St. Patrick's Club) and Sergt. Bloomfield (Royal Artillery Ser-geants' Mess). Reserves: W. Funnell Patrick's Club) and Bergt. Pinkill (Royal Artillery Sergeanta'

Q. M. S. M. Baber will officiate as

ADVTS. SPORT

NOTICE.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

to the unavoidable change of dates of the interport Football Matches, holders of tickets for the Matches originally arranged will have the option of retaining them for the corresponding amended matches or having their casa refunded on application to the booking office from which they purchased their tickets. Refunds may be obtained up till

noon on Saturday Feb. 2nd. The re-arranged fixtures are: Shanghai v. Hongkong Monday

February 4th. Shanghai v. Chinese Tuesday February 5th. Shanghai v. Services Thursday February 7th.

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PONY TRAINING TIMES

OUTSTANDING GALLOP BY MR. E. L. HOSIE'S STREAMLINE

DERBY PONIES DO SLOW WORK

With both the Derby griffins and subscription griffins content with only slow work there was no outstanding gallop registered among them in the training yesterday morning at Happy Valley. Dynasty's King's Jub lee gave to my he arts goingst of ms, speed, when he covered the mile in the satisfactory time of 2.12.2, last quarter 31.2. Under F. Marshall this mount is certain to command much attention by the time the annual meeting comes round: Mrs. Pearce's Foxbridge, from the same stable, did the mile in one second faster, but his last quarter was not so impressive as that of King's Jubilee.

Mrs. Pearce's Felbridge and Wadebridge were amongst the improving subscription griffins together with Messrs, Lewis and Tinson's Sci-fa.

The fastest gallop of the morning was the one done by Mr. E. L. Hosie's Streamline, which did the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1.28.4, last quarter 28.2 seconds. His quarters were 30.2, 28 and 28.2. After this gallop he is sure to be much fancled for the Sydney Maiden Stakes. Other notable Australian pallopers were Got That, The Bean Goose and Vixen Tor.

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Rose Queen 1	41	1.17	1.51.2	2/23.4	2 21 2	8.53.2	31.4
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SHANGHAI FOOTBALLERS

INTERPORT TEAM SAILS FOR HONGKONG

Shanghal, Jan. 30.
Accompanied by Mr. Grimshaw, President of the Shanghal Football Association, the local Interport Soccer team left for Hongkong by the Empress of Canada to-day, The women's interport hockey, team also sailed by the Tatsuta Maru.—Reuter.

INTERPORT RUGBY PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 8).

the practice that they require. THE TEAM .

There was only one full back that the selectors could have choson without any doubts, and that is the man selected, C. J. A. Taylor, whose general play is thoroughly steady and whose moments of quick thinking on the field have been forerunners of victory for various tenms he has played for. G. S. McGill, J. P. C. Master, W. E. Grieve and H. D. Bidwell are the threes.

McGill on the wing was a good choice, but there will be one or two doubts as to whether Master, as an inside man to McGill, is the player in the proper position, for some will think that there are three players' names on the reserve list who have shown far better work in any nosition in the threes and whose play of late has been outstandingly sound.

Grieve is good fast, and a quick thinker, he will be needed and will form a good man next to Bidwell whose rugby recommendations commend him to most positions.

HALVES

J. Bowerman will field as stand off half while R. F. Blix will be SOCKS scrum half, and although these two players have paired off successfully of late and that Bidwell in a recent match proved invaluable in the threes, in the opinion of many, the placing of Bidwell at stand off and Bowerman as scrum half, forms a far sounder and alightly faster core.

FORWARDS

J. S. Lee, J. S. Ritchie, D. McL. Wheeler, H. W. Carter, N. Hicks, R. J. P. Stewart, E. P. Humphren, and P. J. Poole will rank as the rack, and here again opinion will differ as to whether the best pack has been chosen.

Overlooking Ritchie, Wheeler, Hicks, Stewart, Humphreys and Poole, whose rugby late in the forward line has been marked down as excellent, schools of thought will differ as to the value of Lee and Carter, for again names will be found in the reserve list that would fill these rositions better.
A good idea would be to have a private poll amongst the players and reserves themselves as to the filling of positions for the opinion of those who are to play is in-valuable, and probably with a poll there would be no criticism among general followers.

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CHAPTER XXIX

end," Peter said to Ann next morn-it."

summer place in the Connecticut hills. fever but that stubborn, hard-headed Boating, swimming, riding. It's al- spoiled, determinedways great sport to go there." Ann had a vision of boating, swimming and riding with Peter. "Are hand rumpling his blond bair, we going?" she asked.

Want to go?" "I'd be thrilled to death."

"I thought you would. It's time you were having a little fun." "You are going, too?" "I wouldn't miss." Peter sounded

enthusiastic. was being sweet. During the last tell Peter yet. You won't?" few weeks he had left nothing undone to make her happy. Lunching to-

"Millicent and Jerry and some of tained him. their bunch are going. There'll be eight or ten couples in all." "Ann wondered if Valeria would be He looked sober. . in "the bunch." She didn't ask Peter.

"When do we start?" office for a while and then come back voice sounded doubtful.

ready." Ann was dressed before 10 next he practically over then." for Peter. The phone rang. Carol's now. Hope you'll have a good time Close, very . close now was Roger. voice, nervous and troubled, came over | Ann." Larry's ill. I'm frightened."

"Have you had a doctor?" "He's on the way.' You'll come ?" "Right away."

Carol's rooms.

ight." Ann said.

"That's the trouble. He says he ed in gloom, raging against the silence can't afford to be sick. He's found that met his questioning, he packed temporary place..." "You can't afford to get up." Ann try place.

to .do. Somebody has to take care you up." of you children until you stop being foolish and go home."

She opened her purse. "I have chair. \$100 here, Carol. I could leave a cheque for more." "Ann!" "Please, Caroll I would feel dread-

fu ly if you wouldn't accept it." such a beast after the way-" "No more of that," Ann said.

HUGH WILLIAMS

and feel indebted to you forever. Now you to death, hanging around. What's "We've an invitation for the week- Larry can be perfectly happy over soured you?"

They-all-laughed-together.

"Go right shead and call mu names." him jealous. Ho's only pleased." Carol was sitting on the bed, one you think I'm-going to run any risk feit a little uneasy about Ann taking "I told Merle I'd ask you about it with my perfectly brand-new and very Tornado." handsome husband!"

Ann told them about the week-end trip. "I hate terribly to go away with him and Roger said she handled him Larry ill." "He'll be all right now. If he should

get really ill. I'll have to call mother, of course. But I hate to while we're ing the trail of the riders. He turned Ann felt herself blushing. Peter in such a jam. Please, Ann, don't a curve and suddenly came upon them.

But Peter was waiting when she "Ann's horse!" someone yelled at

"The directors have called a mest- desperately. He was gaining and ing for tonight. I talked to Millicent Roger was closing in on the flying "The others will leave to-morrow and she waited for you. I'll be out figure in brown.

for you. Evans will get my bags "But Peter-" Ann tried to meet clatter of hoofs as other riders rode morning. She sat down with a "I'll try to make it Saturday-to- and were in the open again. Ahead

week-end plans for Ann.

Merriweathers. He had tried stick-Twenty minutes later Ann was ing it out in town, but had given it mounting the stairs and hurrying to up. It was simply unendurable, going over the same ground, deciding "Ann, you angel!" Carol greeted one moment Ann was seeing Tony her. "I've been worried to death, and deciding the next that she was The doctor came right after I called incapable of deceit. If she wanted to you. He said Larry has had a hard see Tony, she would tell him so. chill and would be all right in a week Some women had claudestine affairs. child!" or so. His fever is going down now." But not Ann. There must be some "Keep him in bed and he'll be all explanation, a legitimate one, behind her audden flights from home. Plung-

the city?" Millicent mocked, from the doctor's clow. She would get Ann put her hand on his head, rumpled the depths of a brightly cushioned well?

Peter, you're certainly the possessive band. where romebody else's wife is." "You're too young to be so cynical.

"Well, all right. I'll accept it, Ann, Bosides I happen to know Roger bores

"Roger. Running after other men's wives, as I hinted. Right now he's "I'll be up in a week," Larry de- with your wife. But then all the "The Merriweathers. They have a clared. "I could have worked off this men herenbout have a yen for her." Millicent, reading the satisfaction in Peter's eyes, sald, "You aren't making

Peter asked again, "Where is Ann?" "Out riding," Meria answered, "I

"You mean he's not mafe?" "Moody. But she wanted to ride

"I think I'll join them," Peter said. Not long afterward he was follow-Instantly he realized there was confusion among them. And then he If she rushed back Ann neight get saw the two riders for shead. One gether, dining at night, dancing, home before Pe'er arrived. She might riding like the wind, the other in close be lucky. Something could have de- pursuit. He knew before he heard the

shout what had happened. came in-more than an hour late. him as he rode past. Peter was riding hard, urging his horse forward

morning about 10. I'll go down to the to-morrow or Sunday, anyway." His The trail narrowed as they reached deeper woods. Behind him came the his eyes, but failed. "The party will to join them. They had passed through the stretch of woods safely magazine in the living room to wait morrow," Peter said. "I'll run along the road circled, unwound again. the wire: "Ann will you come? All the joy had gone out of the swerved just then, and there was apatch of brown on the roadside.

Peter reached Ann almost as soon On Sunday Peter arrived at the as Roger, lifted her from Roger's arms. "Anni Anni" "Peter."

"Darling darling!" Peter rode back with Ann in his arms, blood from the jagged cut on her head staining his coat. An excited crowd pressed about him. "Peter, is she badly hurt? Oh, poor

"Don't crowd around," Peter sale hoarsely. "Get'a doctor."

Ann was not seriously hurt, the physician said. She was suffering slept." and drove to the Merriweathers' coun- fron, shock. Stitches had been taken in the cut in her head and she must said. "Be sensible, Larry. And don't Merle came to meet him. "Peter! he kept very quiet for a few days. tell me not to do what I am going you did come. We had about given Yes, it would be safe to take her home his knees, putting his head close to The Steamship,

"What could have lured you from Peter, desperately anxious, was at

The doctor had smiled and decided "Hello, everybody. Where's Ann?" that in all his experience Poter held Everyone lauched. Merie said, the record as the most anxious hus-

husband. No. I take that back. Ann slept and Peter sat watching Husbands don't ask where their wives hor white face against the pillow. A Carol said, in a low voice, "I feel are these days. They want to know | tray was brought to him but he scarcely touched the food.

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her eyes and looked into Peter's hag- CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

gard face. "Why Peter! You haven't . He muttered hoarsely, "Gosh, you

And suddenly he dropped down on her heart-benting strongly, he was surprised to find, and very rapidly.

his brown hair. "Peter, you goose. Were you really

worried ?" ly, very carnestly. - Worried was not of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are Peter said, "Oh, Lord!" very deepthe word to describe his agony. He sat back in his chair, holding in the Godowns of the Hongkons

Peter. All was right with the world.

(To Be Continued.)

FRANCE'S: NEW MAN OF THE HOUR

(Continued from Page 6.)

within the Government a committee composed of those Cabinet minis- the goods have left the Godowns. ters whose department has economic character. Wishing to by us in any case whatever, proceed methodically, I asked this committee to study successively the principal economic problems.

"The first of these problems in importance is that of wheat. The ministers concerned have already reached an agreement on the mea- The Steamship, MIN sures which must be taken to solve this vital problem. At present the selling price of wheat in France is fixed by law. But despite all the precautions that are taken, the farmer remains unable to sell his wheat at this fixed price. He is obliged to sell it secretly at lower that their goods with the exception prices, while the consumer continues to pay for his bread high prices corresponding to the theoretical price of wheat,

"To put an end to such a para- obtained as the goods are landed. doxical state of affairs, we have decided to absorb the excess stocks of wheat, and to restore its former subject to rent. freedom to the wheat market as soon as this has been dono; "After wheat, it will be the turn

supposes reciprocity. Our part when damaged dutlable goods are ners, too, must be willing. We examined by the Company's Surplan to begin negotiations on this veyors. will permit a renaissance of com- the goods have left the Godowns. mercial activity between France and the rest of the world. "As to the financial problem, our

efforts will be concentrated on getting frozen enpital back into circulation. We shall do this by restoring normal security to credit. which will at the same time enable us to lower interest rates. "On the political side, the Cham-

ber of Deputies has responded to our appeal and wo obtained the support of 423 votes against :118. Admittedly, we have no magic wand with which to transform affairs in, a few minutes, but by courageously taking up each problem in its turn we hope to

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From MARSEILLES &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception peing landed and placed at their risk her hand closely in his. Ann's eyes Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., closed. She was very weak and very Kowloon, whence delivery can be happy. Peter loved her. She loved obtained as the goods are landed .-Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be

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Hongkong, 27th January, 1935.

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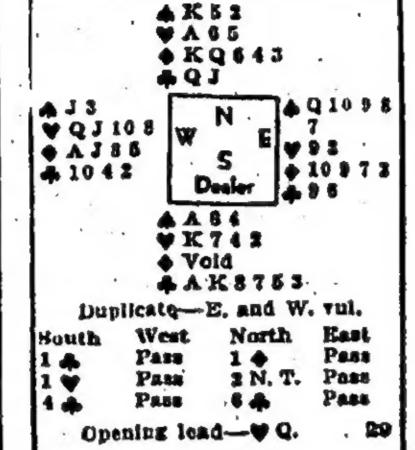
CONTRACT BRIDGE

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

By W. E. McKenney

One of bridge's most enthusiastic followers in New York is Frank ALOR STAR ILOILO Crowninshield, editor of Vanity AMRISTEAR Fair, who recently loaned me an BANGKOK old bridge book entitled "The BOMBAY Bridge Flond." It was published CALCUTTA in 1909, and I believe he is its CANTON

I found a fact in the book which columno thought would interest you. always thought bridge was played HAIPHONG in England before it was known HAMBURG



in America, but according to this Calcutta book, there are good grounds for the assertion that America was introduced to bridge before Eng-

Henri I. Barbey, it is pointed Hankow out, explained the game to his Harble friends at the Whist Club in New Hosolele York in the early part of 1894, Hongkong month or two before Lord Brougham explained it to members of the Portland Club in England. So those who enjoy many hours of recreation through the game of bridge owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Barbey, the father of bridge in the with the ace. When he returns United States.

would get to-day out of contract. dummy with the lack. Imagine them sitting there bidding and making a slam. I am sure that a lot of them would and discard a heart. Now another have found no difficulty in making diamond, ruff and then lead anto-day's hand, which some of the other club, winning in dummy youngaters in a recent duplicate with the queen. match missed.

The Play

West opened the queen of hearts, picks up the last trump, and now which was won in dummy with you have the good four of diamistake of leading out all . the card the losing spade. trumps, trying for a squeeze play, but there is no such play in this hand.

You have two losing cards, heart and a spade; there's only one place to put them; that is onthe diamonds. Your contract is only for six odd; you need not try for seven.

Today's Contract Problem

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the jack of hearts, win with the What a thrill those old-timers king and lead a trump, winning in

Play the queen of diamonds

Lead the three of diamonds and trump with the ace of clubs. Against a six-club contract, Return the king of trump, which the ace. Some players made the monds in dummy on which to dis-

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Mesara. Swan, Culbertson and Frita have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for July yesterday in conjunction with Renter. New York Cotton.

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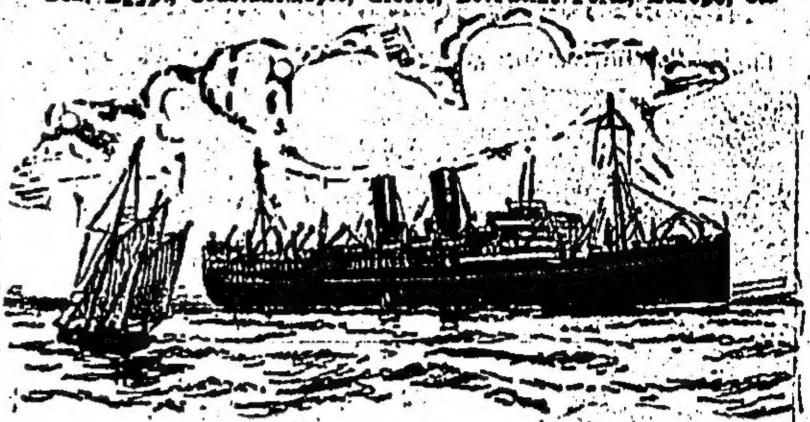
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THAWA	10,000	21st Feb.	Amoy, B'hai, Meji, Robe	•
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OUTLOOK

United States gold price. If the American Government's position is sustained, the Gold Bloc will be promptly forced to bring its currencies into economic balance with the pound and the dollar at a level probably near the old parities.

more effective control makes the ridges, without the authority of rubber outlook more favourable. His Excellency the Governor. The amicable settlement of a wage agreement affecting 150,000 an extremely optimistic point for British industry:-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

PENITENT PRISONER

WOMAN HAWKER CAUSES UPROAR

Inspector Lane was named as the complainant in a case before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a woman hawker, Yeung Mul, was charged with causing an obstruction with her wares in Yu Chau Street and disorderly conduct inthe Shamshuipe Police Station

charge room yesterday. "I thought the Government was giving a respite to hawkers durallowing them to squat. I am sorry for what I have done in the stir. She had to be carried to charge room. I was told by the the cells. taken from me and I asked for away to give to Sergt. Ritche for unchanged at 1s. 91/4d. this mornit back. That licence is my only endorsement. She was told by ing, but the market is rather means of livelihood," remarked the Inspector that she could have casier than it was yesterday. The

the woman from the dock. a man assisting her and he the woman that she could get her bought at the fall, the market (Insp. Lane) warned her on licence back.

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FOR SALE BY SEAMEN

SEIZED BY H.K. POLICE

Yau Kam-shu, a seaman from French ship, was this morning sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, on charge of possession of two pencillike weapons designed for the Increasing consumption and discharge of gas, and 18 cart-

Yau Fuk, seaman, was dischanged. Detective - Sergeant Manchester weavers is considered Fitches asking that, the charge against him be withdrawn as there was no evidence.

Sorgeant Fitches said that the men were arrested on information. A party of police waited for them in Cross Street. There were altogether three men, but when FRENCH they saw the Police they scattered, and only the two defendants were arrested. The weapons and cartridges were found in the possession of the first defendant. paper in his hand, and the cart-ridges were concealed in two this base to-day attained a speed match boxes. They were loaded of 45 knots per hour. with tear gas. The men told the them to people, whom the Police her class building for the renovated believed to be robbers.

Mr. Schofield passed sentence, and ordered the confiscation of the weapons and cartridges.

several occasions, finally arresting the Chinese New Year and ing her. In the charge room she lay on the floor and made quite a

her licence back if she went to business rate in about 1s. 91/2d.

a very bad obstruction. She had of \$3 or two days and assured Indian sold, and speculators

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EMBEZZLER SENTENCED

SPENT LITTLE OF STOLEN FUNDS

The case in which Lau Yipshu, 21 unemployed, was charged with the theft of \$23,845 from the safe of the Yuen Hing Fung Kee import and export firm, 8 Des Voeux Road West, was dealt with summarily by Mr. E. I. Wynno-Johes at the Central Police Court yesterday.

The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months hard labour.

Detective-Inspector J. O Donovan appeared for the prosecution and stated that the defendant was arrested in Macao, and \$22,-390 of the total sum stolen had been recovered.

SWIFTEST WARSHIP

DESTROYER SETS RECORD

Lorlent, Jan. 30. He was carrying the weapons, destroyers was claimed for the wrapped up in a piece of news- newly-completed French craft of

Le Terrible is the destroyer's Police they were going to sell name, and she is one of several of French Navy .- Reuter. .

SILVER DECLINES IN LONDON

BUT LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Insp. Lane did take her licence | The Hongkong dollar remains

Sergeant Ritchie stated that it the hawker's office. Her record In London yesterday, silver that the defendant was causing The Magistrate imposed a fine 24.9/16 spot and 24.11/16 forward.

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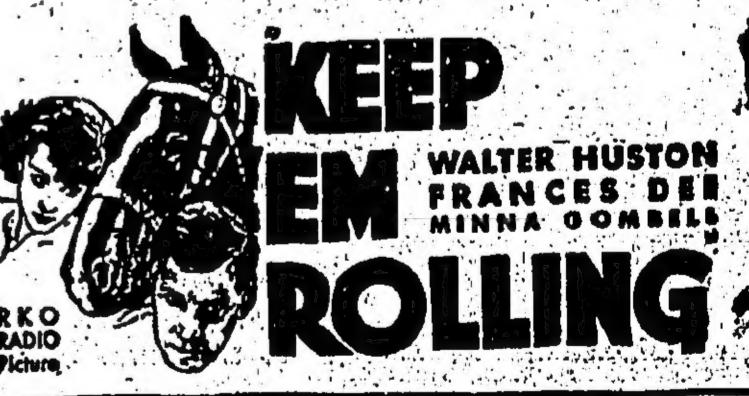
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in Sino-French cultural work, returned from France to-day after

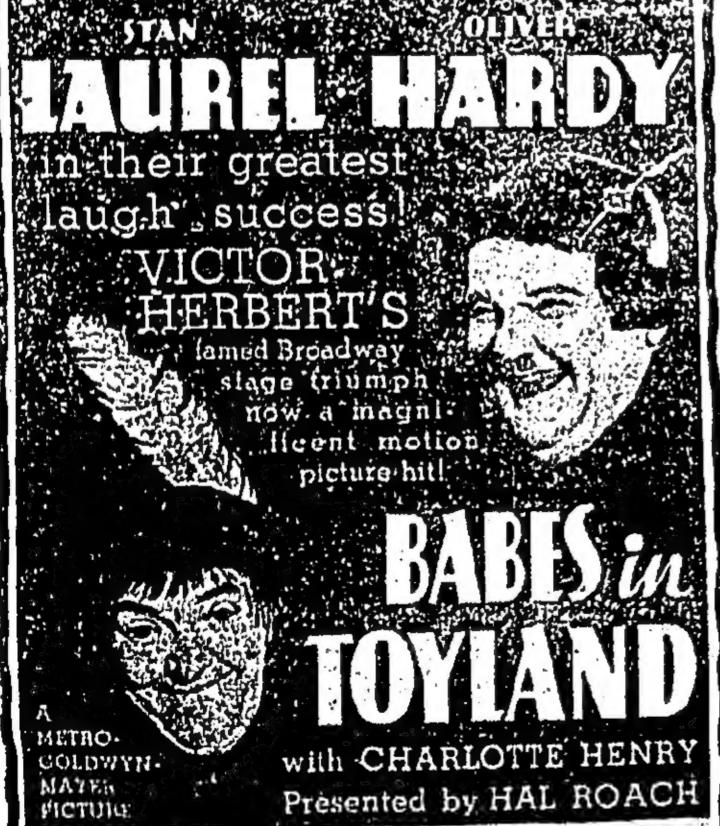
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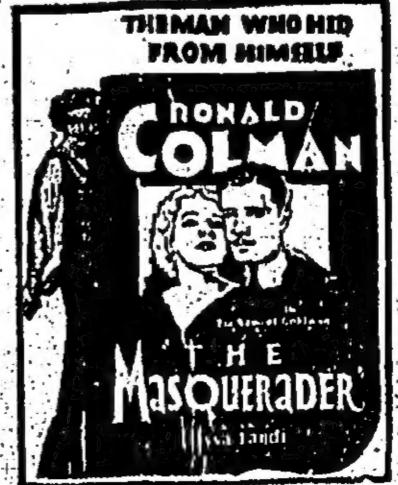
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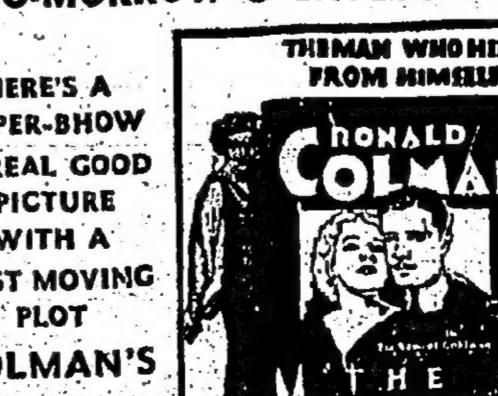
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